IRMA AND DISTRICT HOME TOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE PAST TWENTY-SIX YEARS

IRMA TIMES

READ IN THE HOME OF EVERY RESIDENT IN THE IRMA TRADING AREA.

Vol. 27 No. 11 — Irma, Alberta, Friday, Setember 5th, 1941 — $2.00 per year in advance; 5c per copy

News of Our Boys

—V—

Billie Miles left for Camrose on August 28th in response to his call for army training.

Keith Coffin of the R.C.A.F. at Edmonton spent last Saturday and Sunday at home on leave.

Albert Glasgow, in training at the Swift Current air field, spent Saturday night at home.

L. A. Schon, who was in training at St. Thomas with the R.C. A.F. passed through Irma on the morning train on his way home on embarkation leave. Mr. Schon completed his course at St. Thomas, making the highest marks in a class of over 200.

Allison Carter who went to St. Thomas, Ont., early in July for training in the R.C.A.F. arrived home on September 1st, honorably discharged. While in the east he contracted arthritis which kept him in the hospital quite a length of time. The medical board advised that the damp climate brought on the illness. Altogether twenty men suffering from arthritis and other ailments were boarded for discharges at the same time.

Tommy Kirkpatrick was home on leave this week.

It is reported that Mr. R. L. Martin has joined the air force.

Robert Simmermon of the R.C. A.F. has been transferred to Edmonton for further training.

—V—

LETTER FROM A. C. MILNE

No. 1 Manning Depot,
Toronto, Ontario.

To My Irma and District Friends:

A heartfelt thank-you to you all for the farewell party and parting gift. These things are symbols of friendship that one cherishes most.

I have lived amongst you people for eight years, and I have left three hostages with to assure you I will return.

I will try to bring a certain notorious person's scalp back to hang in the town hall.

With best wishes to you all,
Your friend,
A.C.2 A. C. Milne,
No. R121793 R.C.A.F.
No. 1 Manning Depot
Toronto, Ontario.

—V—

To make white curtains ecru, dip in a solution made by boiling one tablespoon of black tea in one quart of water. Strain solution before using.

Kinsella Kernels

—V—

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bilo spent the week-end in Edmonton.

Mr. Robt. Witton, Don Witton, Mrs. G. Lee, Miss Georgina Lee, and Mrs. D. Corbett motored to Edmonton last Friday.

Don Witton of the R.C.A.F., stationed at Saskatoon, spent a few days last week, visiting his brother, R. F. Witton.

Miss Chrissie McKie returned from a two weeks holiday at Sylvan Lake and Edmonton.

Mrs. S. Murray of Vancouver is visiting relatives at Kinsella.

Miss M. Hill who has been employed at the Kinsella hotel the past three months, left on Monday for her home at Radway.

Miss Isable McKie of Edmonton is holidaying with her mother and sisters here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Fluevog have been visiting with Mrs. Wachter and Doris. Sigurd is stationed at Calgary with the R.C. A.F.

—V—

FAREWELL PARTY HELD FOR MR. AND MRS. O. P. LARSON

—V—

A farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Larson was held in Hedley's hall on Wednesday evening, August 27. About sixty friends under the auspices of the Irma high school students gathered together for a social evening and to wish Mr. and Mrs. Larson success in their new field. The evening was spent in contests of various kinds and singing. Following a delightful lunch Mr. and Mrs. Larson were presented with gifts from the students and older friends of the district and the C.G.I.T. group, of which Mrs. Larson was one of the leaders last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson responded thanking their many friends for their kindness and extending an invitation to visit them in their new home in Wetaskiwin. The evening's festivities concluded with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

Mr. and Mrs. Larson will be leaving for Wetaskiwin soon.

—V—

You should wash and clean thoroughly spinach, dandelions or beet greens, lettuce and celery as soon as delivered. Then cover with a cloth and put where it is cool. They keep longer and are ready to use at a minute's notice.

Canadian Troops to Be Fully Trained Before Overseas

—V—

TROOPS TO RECEIVE FULL TRAINING IN CANADA

—V—

With the spread of hostilities and the possibility that Canadian formations may be sent direct to new theatres of war, the ultimate object of the Canadian Army system of training men must be to ensure that such formations leaving Canada are trained to a standard which will enable them to fight effectively from the moment they land. This point was emphasized by Col. J. K. Lawson, M.C., director of military training at national defence headquarters, in a national broadcast this week.

Differentiating between this war and that of 1914-18, Col. Lawson pointed out that each officer, NCO and man must be so highly trained individually that he is able to carry out his task in any circumstances without waiting for lengthy and detailed orders, and he must be absolutely fit. A further difference is larger number of skilled tradesmen (some 150 classifications) required today in the Army, few of whom can be recruited direct from civil life without interfering with war industry, and who must be trained within the Army. To meet these requirements a system of training establishments numbering over 60 has been set up for the training of individuals from senior and staff officer to rear rank private.

With regard to collective training, Col. Lawson said that while previously the higher stages had been completed overseas, this must in future be done before troops leave Canada, close liaison with the British Army had been maintained by exchange of officers, and the periodic return of Canadian officers from overseas to take command in this country and to act as instructors.

—V—

WHAT THE AIR WAVES ARE SAYING OVER STATION CJCA

Have you heard our new announcer's voice over the air yet? His name is Steve Armstrong, and here's the dope on him. He is tall, attractive, married, plays a swell game of golf, and taught for several years in High River before he took over his job here. He's a good announcer, too.

* * *

Did you know that Gildersleeve of the "Fibber McGee and Molly" program is going to have his own program this year? It will be called "The Great Gildersleeve." This is first instance on record of a minor character on one program being taken out bodily and transferred to another program under the same characterization. He will be missed from Fibber McGee and Molly' but we wish him the best of luck on his own program.

* * *

John Scott Trotter, bandleader of the Kraft Music Hall, has found a new use for the batons he has around his home. Last Christmas Bing Crosby gave Trotter a dozen iced-tea glasses, which were so tall that Trotter couldn't find a stirring spoon. Now he gives each guest a baton to stir the tea with. Kraft Music Hall is broadcast over CJCA every Thursday at 6 p.m.

—V—

WENSTOB SIGNS

VANCOUVER, Aug. 30.—Al Delaney, of Windsor, Ont., Canadian heavyweight champion, has been signed to fight Eddie Wenstob, of Viking, Alta., here the week of Septe. 10. with the title at stake, Sid Beech, fight promoter, announced Tuesday.

—V—

To make a pineapple eggnog, beat an egg until it is light(white and yolk together), add a few grains of salt, three-fourths teaspoonful of fine sugar and three-fourths cup of cold whole milk. One tablespoonful of pineapple juice is then added, a few drops at a time, and beaten into egg and milk. It will not curdle because pineapple juice is not an acid like lemon juice.

How to Take Precautions Against Infantile Paralysis

—V—

POLIOMYELITIS OR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

—V—

I have been asked many questions on the disease "poliomyelitis" so I thought a little explanation might be of benefit to the public.

The term "infantile paralysis" is somewhat misleading and although 95 per cent of cases occur in children under 10 years of age persons up to forty or fifty years of age may develop the disease.

In rural communities a larger percentage of adults are affected. Fifty to eighty per cent of acute poliomyelitis do not develop paralysis, and to every case that is recognized, four go unrecognized.

It is an acute infectious disease, though those who have had the disease are almost in every instance immune, though second attacks have been known to occur. The disease is more prevalent in colder climates, though it affects all races in all climates and it attacks rich and poor, robust and delicate alike. It has been found that the disease is rarer amongst children whose tonsils and adenoids have been removed.

Poliomyelitis is believed to be caused by a virus which passes through a filter capable of retaining such germs as those of typhoid fever.

It can be recovered by secretions of the nose or throat exposed on handkerchiefs and other articles handled and contaminated by the patient and also in the intestinal secretions.

It is communicated from person to person in the secretions of the air passages, especially the nose and throat, by speaking, coughing and sneezing. The incubation period is under ten days.

Symptoms: The first evidence of illness is usually paralysis, there may also be fever, vomiting and headache, the appearance of a cold, sneezing, coughing and sore throat. Some cases show signs of intestinal disturbance, diarrhoea, vomiting and fever. In other cases the patient is markedly irritable. Pain in the back of the neck, stiffness and pain in the spine are common, and there are some voluntary twitchings but the most striking feature is the development of paralysis.

The mild types recover in a few days, but unless isolated they are great factors in the spread of disease, as are also carriers.

The quarantine period is three weeks from the onset of infection and those exposed to infection who do not develop the disease should be in quarantine fourteen days from last exposure.

Precautionary Measures

Keep children away from crowds and from other children.

Food should be specially guarded and raw vegetables and fruit thoroughly washed before eating.

Keep the home free from flies, one of the main sources for the spread of infection,

There being great variation in the onset of poliomyelitis, children showing any departure from normal health should be carefully watched and isolated, and prompt medical attention should be sought in all cases.

Prompt disinfection should be given to all discharges from the nose, throat and bowels, and to articles soiled therewith.

—M. E. Richardson, R.N. C.M., Convener for Public Health to the Wainwright Constituency Women's Institute.

WAINWRIGHT SCHOOL DIV. BOARD APPOINTS TEACHERS

▼▼▼

Following are the teacher placements of the Wainwright school division No. 32.

There are still several appointments to be made:

Airlie—
Albert—O. G. Griffiths.
Alma Mater—Miss C. Branchflower.
Ascot—Mrs. E. M. Valleau. —
Aspen—Miss A. Dewar.
Avonglen—Miss L. M. Lakusta.
Battle Creek—
Battle Valley—Mrs. J. N. Riddell
Battle Heights—H. Uniat.
Batts—Miss E. J. Johnson.
Bloomington Valley—Miss C. E. Windum.
Browning—Mrs. Beth Belik.
Butzeville—John Ronjom.
Coal Springs—Miss Ella Bredesen.
Crescent Hill—
Cresthill—Mrs. Grace Burton.
Dolcy—Miss M. E. Challenger.
Echo—Mrs. Ruth Landers.
Edinglassie—Mrs. I. A. Cargill.
Education Point—Miss L. Barber.
Empire—Miss L. B. Pfluger.
Fabyan—Peter McNabb.
Gerald—Miss M. I. Hill.
Giles—Miss Elsie Ford.
Glenholm—Mrs. B. A. McLean.
Green Meadow—Mrs. P. Worrall.
Greenshields—Mrs. Doreen Trefry.
Heath—Miss E. M. McRoberts.
Jarrow—Mrs. Olive Sather.
Killarney—Miss B. E. O'Brien.
La Pearl—Miss Gladys Mills.
Lewisville—Miss Ethel Tate.
Lynx—
Mascot—Miss Lois Arthur
Mayfield—Miss F. Euler.
McCafferty Sr.—L. R. McLeay.
McCafferty Jr.—Miss J. Fleshman.
Melbrae—Miss Asta Lindberg.
Metropolitan—Mrs. Doris Likness.
New Ribstone—Miss E. P. Taylor.
Northern Crown—John Edgar.
Orbindale—Miss L. Jackson.
Park Road—Miss R. J. Ruste.
Passchendale—Mrs. Doris Fenton.
Pelican—Mrs. L. W. C. Davis.
Plaxtol—Miss M. Wakefield.
Plaxtonville—Miss M. M. Gordon.
Porter Lake—Miss H. E. Buchanan.
Prospect Valley—Mrs. E. Nysetvold.
Prosperity—Miss L. E. Johnson.
Ribstone—Miss R. A. Johnson.
Rodino—Miss K. Keys.
Roros—Mrs. Frances Arnot.
Roseberry—Miss B. Brugaug
Ross—C. Shelton.
Saddle Miss—Miss D. J. Fox.
Silver Lane—Miss M. Carrington.
Sligo—Mrs. Vera Burnett.
Strawberry Plains—L. F. Lindberg.
Sunny Brae—Miss Jeannie Craig
Sydenham—
Trafalgar—
White Cloud—Miss Geneva Zajic
Ribstone High School—D. H. Gunn.
Irma High School—I. S. Reeds.
Irma High School—Miss H. McConkey.

It should be remembered by our readers that school will not be opened until September 15 (or possibly later) by order of the provincial board of health.

CHURCH NOTICES AND ACTIVITIES

—V—

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, September 7

Passchendale—Public worship at 11:15 a.m.

Roseberry—Public worship at 4 p.m.

Irma—Public worship at 8 p.m.

A hearty invitation is extended to all.

—V—

ANGLICAN CHURCH

Service Sunday, September 7th, at 2:30 p.m.

—V—

SHARON LUTHERAN CHURCH

Divine service (English) 11:00.

—V—

EYES EXAMINED, GLASSES FITTED

Thos. G. Dark, registered optometrist, will be at:

IRMA Drug, Saturday, September 20, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

VIKING Drug, Saturday, September 20, 12 to 3.

Eyes examined, glasses fitted and guaranteed.

—V—

MRS. MARIE OSTBERG

Mrs. Marie Ostberg passed away on Saturday, August 30th, at age of 95 years, all but one month. Her grandson, Martin Enger, took the remains to Compeer, Sask., for burial beside her husband and two sons. Her remaining children are Mrs. Olaf Enger, Entwistle, Alta., (formerly of Irma), Mrs. Hans Anderson of Rae, Montana, also three sons, John, and Carl of Burn's Lake, B.C., and Hans of Wolfe Point, North Dakota.

—V—

WANT ADS

HOUSEWORK WANTED—By day or month. For further particulars phone 415 or write box 173. 5p

—V—

FOR SALE—One large Quebec heater and a quantity of stove pipes. S. M. Brown, Irma. 5p

Buy Alberta-Made

When you buy goods why not by Made-In-Alberta goods. Red Head Smith Storage Batteries are made in Alberta. They cost no more and are equal or better in value to any other make. Red Head gas, oils and greases are almost all made in Alberta, and the above all entitle you to the FIVE PER CENT DISCOUNT if paid for in Treasury Vouchers.

RANGES—Have you seen the 1941 Enterprise ranges, the range with the all-steel top, guaranteed, and an oven construction you won't find in any other range. The The beauty is unsurpassed.

RENFREW CREAM SEPARATORS—Now is the time to buy that Renfrew Cream Separator. We will sell you any size you want. Prices from $33.00 up, cash or terms.

DUNLOP TIRES AND TUBES

BATTERY CHARGING—We guarantee never to use anything but distilled water in our batteries. Try our battery service once.

Phone 25 V. HUTCHINSON Irma

MEN'S JACKETS

For dress or everyday wear. Best quality, heavy weight suede jackets. Built for comfort and warmth. Zipper front and pocket. Each 8.95

Same as above in quality leather. A real serviceable garment. Each 7.95

MEN'S SOCKS

Penman's 1000. Just right for fall wear. 3 pair........ 1.00

FLOUR

We will have a car of flour to sell off track, Tues., Sept. 16

MEAT FOR THRESHING

SOLD AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

SPECIAL COTTAGE ROLLS, per pound 29c

HARVEST BACON, while it lasts, per pound........ 25c

FOXWELL'S Phone 13 IRMA

Permanent Specials

At IRMA HOTEL

Thursday and Friday

Sept. 11 & 12

Miss A. Klontz

Coal Time is Here Again

Again let us call your attention to your coal requirements. We are asked to remind our customers to buy their coal early and that means now. We expect to have a car of Red Flame, Round Hill coal on track very soon. Place your order with us and be assured of enough coal to start the winter with. We will again be handling the leaders: Red Flame, Black Diamond and Wildfire. Don't wait too long to get your coal.

Imperial Lumber Company, Ltd.

H. L. BLACK, Agent

Machinery REPAIRS

We have made temporary arrangements with MR. BOB HANSON, to handle repair orders for Cockshutt, Minneapolis, and our other lines for the present

ALL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION BY OUR REPAIR MAN

GUY TORY

Irma Phone 34 — Wainwright phone 8

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"
HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH—15¢
½-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN—65¢
also packed in Pocket Tins
Picobac
GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

An Important Role

Grubbing around in an attic or basement amid the dust and dirt to ferret out old garments which can be rehabilitated, ancient furniture and articles of all sorts which can be patched and made to look like new for re-sale, or scraps of metal and wiring which may be turned back to industry for reconversion into valuable materials may not be spectacular, but it will hasten the day when the armed forces of paganism will be overwhelmed and will actually play an important role in winning the war.

It may not seem very heroic to turn over that junk pile in the farm yard to sort out scrap iron and metallic waste, to save bones and rags and waste, yet men and women and even children who are doing these very things are performing a very real and patriotic service for their country. They are doing something that is vital and essential for the winning of the war. They are backing the more spectacular work of the fighting forces in the field and of the men and women who are turning out the finished products of warfare in factory and workshop. They are providing some of the materials needed to manufacture bombs and ships and planes and many of the commodities they resurrect and restore to industrial use helps to conserve materials which are difficult to obtain or of which there is an acute shortage.

No, the salvage campaign which is now being prosecuted throughout the length and breadth of the land is not spectacular but it is highly important, and as the war lengthens out into the months and the years, its importance will become increasingly apparent. Hence, the necessity for continued effort. Hence the necessity for conserving for use, many articles and much material which in times of peace have been regarded as junk and waste.

* * * *

Unsung and Unheralded

There are many unrecognized and unsung heroes and heroines of the home-front national salvage campaign. The story of one of them, Mrs. Percy Gilbert of Moncton, New Brunswick, is worth repeating as an inspiration to all Canadians who have not yet appreciated what salvage can mean to the war effort, or who have been too apathetic to the call to salvage for victory.

To quote a release from the National Salvage Office: "Even before Canada's national salvage campaign got under way, Mrs. Gilbert realized the value of salvage. She knew that a ton of scrap metal would make a lot of bullets and bombs. She knew that a ton of waste paper was potential raw material for war industry. She knew the processing steps that were saved when rags were turned back to industry.

"Mrs. Gilbert was fired by enthusiasm, but it was an enthusiasm sadly lacking among Moncton citizens. Interest was low. Scepticism was high. So Mrs. Gilbert set out to do the job alone. She managed to get an old garage from the city fathers for a salvage headquarters. She canvassed homes for old clothing, newspapers, metal and utensils, lead wrappings—anything useful to war industries, anything that had resale value. She sorted and piled and stored all contributions she managed to get to the old garage. She filled up the headquarters and tried to look for additional space.

Eventually she progressed so far in her work, despite difficulties and handicaps, that she over-burdened herself and appealed to the Moncton service clubs to come to her assistance to move salvage items which were beyond her limited physical powers. The former sceptics were amazed at what one small, but stout-hearted woman had done. The rallying call went out to an ashamed but pleased citizenry. And now Moncton is right in the van of the salvage drive in New Brunswick."

* * * *

The Impress Of Thrift

While furtherance of the war effort was the main, in fact, the sole objective of the national salvage campaign, its benefits are going to last after the war is over. Already the campaign has resulted in the establishment of new industries devoted to reconditioning for sale to individuals for re-use articles which have been discovered in the hunt for salvage and which are of greater value than if turned back to industry as secondary material.

As a result shops, whose job it is to select, repair and display things like clothing, costume jewellery, bric-a-brac are springing up all over the Dominion in the wake of the national salvage campaign. These shops raise more money for war purposes from selling specific pieces of salvage than if those articles were reconverted as secondary materials. The articles are retained in service and ultimately will become salvage and command another price on their way back to industry. Thus, an industry which was in existence to a very limited extent before the salvage campaign got under way is, as a result of it, being extended to a very substantial degree and this industry will continue in operation as a commercial venture after the war, by which time people will have become thoroughly accustomed to turning in old or disused articles.

Thus, thrift, an old fashioned virtue which had become outmoded will again become popular and will serve a valuable purpose in the post-war adjustment and at a time when it will be needed.

Aluminum Rivets

Dry Ice Keeps Them Soft And Warmth Hardens Them

Unlike ice cream, aluminum rivets, used in constructing airplanes, stay soft and in good driving condition when kept very cold. As soon as they are completed the rivets are rushed to a room refrigerated with "dry ice" (solid carbon dioxide). When the rivets are in place and warm they are hard.

Even if Germany were to defeat Russia, it would be found difficult to occupy all of the country, containing one-seventh of the land surface of the planet.

A fur can be identified by an expert by examining the scales on a single hair under a micropscope.

FEMALE PAIN
Women who suffer painful, irregular periods with nervous, moody spells due to functional cause should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound *simply marvelous* to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Compound is made *especially* to help weak, tired women to go smiling thru difficult days. Over 1,000,000 women have reported amazing benefits. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Patience Is Required

Getting Away From Lisbon To America Is Hard Task

A small, shy man leaned confidentially across the desk at the United States Consulate at Lisbon and asked: "Please, sir, is there any possibility that I could get entrance into your wonderful country?"

The Attache, pressed by thousands of such pleas and haggard with sleepless nights, replied roughly: "Impossible now. Come back in ten years." The little refugee moved toward the door, stopped, turned and asked with a wan smile: "Morning or afternoon?" — London Sunday Sketch.

Russian Girls Build Ships

Russian women and girls are building and repairing ships, having learned in a few weeks work which everyone had thought could be done only by men, an official of the Soviet shipbuilding industry said in a broadcast of the Moscow radio heard in London.

The Canadian gold dollar contains 23.22 grains of gold.

Ontario's 1939 production of silver amounted to 629,801 ounces.

No Friends Left

Rudolf Hess Was Last And Now Hitler Is Alone

In this article the London Evening Standard tells how de Fuehrer has murdered friendship:

There is an old German song of the last war. It goes, "I had a comrade, a better never was." Adolf Hitler and Rudolf Hess must have sung it together a thousand times. For their friendship began in the trenches, and from that day they shared together every circumstance in the rise of the Nazi party, every defeat and every victory. "I had a comrade" was the favorite song for celebrations.

Not so many others joined in these carousals with the same generous intimacy. Perhaps only half a dozen. Captain Roehm was a member of the circle. He had found Hitler in the gutter and gave him his first chance. He worshipped the Fuehrer; even after they had quarrelled, his allegiance was not broken. In 1930 he was acting as military adviser in Bolivia. A message came from Hitler inviting him to return to Germany and take charge of the storm troopers. Within 24 hours he was on his way. He did the job, raised a street army of 600,000 men, lifted the Fuehrer to absolute power—and was struck down dead in a Munich prison yard for his pains.

Karl Ernest was another comrade. He was young, enthusiastic, doglike in his faith. He did not lose it even in the hour of his death. He was still shouting "Heil Hitler," when they shot him. For he truly believed that only rebels against the Fuehrer would dare or desire to touch a hair of his head.

One by one they went. Only Rudolf Hess was left. The rest were known for what they were, ambitious, self-seeking men who would stand by their Fuehrer, not so much through personal affection, but just so long as it served their interest. Who could make a friend of Goebbels? He was too useful to lose, but had he not once proposed that Hitler should be expelled from the party? Goering must be watched, too. The rumor always was that he had a fancy for the crown himself. Party Comrade Hess was the last and the best.

He is gone now. The Fuehrer has garnered victories and vast conquests. He can have all the pomp and parades that he wants. He is cheered by vast multitudes, but he is still alone. Friendship has been murdered.

To Join British Forces

Trek Of Norwegian Youths Predicted By Viking Leaders

A steady trek of thousands of Norwegians and United States youths of Norse descent into Canada, rallying to the side of Britain's fighting forces, is predicted by a Norwegian military mission now in Halifax.

En route from Washington to central Canada where they hope to establish army training centres, the Viking leaders look upon the United States as "a great reservoir" for the forces training in Canada.

In addition, they said, there are hundreds of highly trained and daring men, escaped from Norway, who would join the centres here. One member, a captain who would not disclose his name for fear of reprisals against his family in Norway, said nearly all the officers of the Norwegian air force had escaped to continue the fight against Nazism.

Depends On Intent

Whether Certain Words Used Could Be Classed As Profane

H. V. O'Brien, in the Chicago Daily News, says: What makes language "bad" is its intent. I think, for example, of the clergyman I once knew who, when he missed a shot on the golf course, was wont to exclaim: "Oh pumphandles!"

Now as an epithet, "pumphandles" is certainly innocuous enough, but when considered in the light of the circumstances, it becomes a rich and fruity oath. There was nothing about "pumphandles" to offend the most sensitive; but in Heaven, where the score is accurately kept, that clergyman got a black mark chalked up against him. As Heaven heard the word, it was blackly profane—as black as any ever uttered by an unregenerate who has just missed a two-foot putt.

A hippopotamus is capable of a four-foot yawn.

Roll MORE CIGARETTES WITH
DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Was Almost Unsinkable

Bismarck Came Very Close To Naval Architects' Dream

It has sometimes been said that the dream of a naval architect, or any marine architect for that matter, is to devise an unsinkable ship. A warship, of course, has to run the risk of a heavy pounding from shells and torpedoes as well as the ordinary risks of the sea. German naval designers are believed to have felt they had produced the unsinkable ship when they drew up plans for the Bismarck, and it was in the belief that the Bismarck could not be sunk by anything that might be fired at her that the German Admiralty sent her out into the Atlantic to do her worst.

According to German announcements she was of 35,000 tons, and it suited their purposes to make that known. Naval men believe she was nearer 50,000 tons with heavy armor. Putting all the evidence and data together, they are of opinion to-day that the supposed unsinkability of the Bismarck was due to the building-in of about 135 watertight compartments all over the hull. No such ship had ever been designed before, the biggest British and American battleships only having about 25. British seamen report that the big ship took terrific punishment from the air and from a whole fleet of big, medium and small craft. About 35 torpedoes hit the Bismarck from the air and from destroyers and cruisers before her amazing defences were overcome. If the George V., one of Britain's biggest ships, were attacked, it is estimated that she could be sunk if hit by eight or nine torpedoes.

Judged by these standards the most powerful warships in the British and American navies would be obsolete and no match for ships of the Bismarck type. It was fortunate that an aerial torpedo hit the Bismarck and disabled her steering gear. That, apparently, was her "Achilles heel."

Fortunately, too, Germany has only one other ship of the Bismarck type the Tirpitz. If the Tirpitz ever emerges into the sea, as no doubt she will be made to do one day, the concentrated might of the Royal Navy will be needed to sink her.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

SELECTED RECIPES

SOUR CREAM MUFFINS

1 cup flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup sour cream
½ cup molasses
2 tablespoons water
1 egg beaten
2 cups all-bran

Sift together flour, soda and salt. Combine cream, molasses, water and egg. Stir into dry ingredients and add all-bran. Fill well greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 20 to 25 minutes.

Yield: 18 muffins (2½ inches in diameter).

BRAN SPICE MUFFINS

2 cups all-bran
½ cup light molasses
1½ cups milk
1 egg
1 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
¾ cup teaspoon ginger
15 thin slices raw apple or other fruit
Cinnamon and sugar mixture.

Add all-bran to molasses and milk and allow to soak for 15 minutes. Beat egg and add to first mixture. Sift flour, salt, soda and spices together and combine with all-bran mixture. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Dip apple slices in cinnamon-sugar mixture and place on top. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 20 minutes.

Yield: 15 muffins (2½ inches in diameter).

Useful Reminders

Will Be Helpful If You Have A Pet Cat

Our Dumb Animals gives a few pointers to remember about your cat. Don't fail to keep fresh water for your cat at all times; milk is not a substitute for water. Don't forget that cats are very easily poisoned by antiseptics, soaps or medicines that are harmless to human beings or dogs. Tar, soaps containing carbolic acid, gasoline, turpentine or any powders containing these things may be fatal to a cat.

Enlightening Answer

"Is it very far to the next village?" a man who was walking in the country asked a roadmender.

"Well, 'taint as far as all that," was the reply. "It seems further'n it is, but it ain't."

"It appears they are short of coffee in England," said the German school teacher.

"What is coffee?" asked a pupil.

Santa Claus is known as Father Frost in Russia.

2426

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DURHAM CORN STARCH

Happens Every August

Shower Of Perseid Meteors First Recorded In 830 A.D.

The annual August meteor shower, the Tears of St. Lawrence or Perseid meteors, is over once more.

These are the meteors which never have failed to appear for 1,110 years straight. They probably were visible in mid-summer long before that but were recorded first in scientific records in 830 A.D.

Before midnight, you have to look to the northeast to see them; after midnight, right overhead. They fall at a rate of about 30 an hour.

They are shaped like tear drops, which is the reason the Irish long ago named them after St. Lawrence's Tears.

They are grains of dust but travelling at about 40 miles a second they flash brilliantly as they consume in the friction of the upper air. They burn at about 50 miles altitude.

These bits of dust circle the sun in an ellipse so vast that the meteors take 108 years for a single circuit. They are supposed to be a continuous stream of meteor dust whose width is estimated variously from 3,000,000 to 15,000,000 miles.

The astronomical guess is that they are what is left of some ancient comet which distintegrated and during almost countless years spread its dust in a continuous stream around the sun.

Could Intercept Pigeons

American Curator Thinks German Officers May Be Using Falcons

George C. Goodwin, associate curator of mammalogy at the American Museum of Natural History and an expert falconer, said it is probable the United States army can use the deadly hawk to disrupt enemy communications maintained by carrier pigeon.

In fact, he said he wondered if the German army were not using falcons now. Goering is an expert falconer, and Goodwin displayed a falconry magazine published in Germany in 1938 which pictured German officers carrying falcons.

A falconer since his boyhood in England and the owner of two birds, Goodwin said "there is no doubt that before modern invention made possible radio and field telephnes, pigeons were used to a much greater extent than now and that falcons were used to intercept them."

Work By Moonlight

"Moonlight gangs" to salvage girders from bombed buildings will be at work soon in London as part of the ministry of supply plans to intensify the scrap metal drive. Labor, transport and machinery will be recruited in an effort to salvage every usable piece of scrap metal before the fall.

Britain Wants Eggs

Britain requires much larger supplies of Canadian eggs in 1941-42. Two eggs more per month from every hen should be the objective of every Canadian egg producer.

A pound of white bread and butter will affect the waistline more noticeably than four pounds of potatoes, according to dietitians.

New Powerful Explosive

According To Scientists It Has Terrific Destroying Power

John J. O'Neill, president of the National Association of Science Writers, charged that the United States government had "clapped a censorship" on laboratories developing an element which if contained in a 10-pound bomb "would blast a hole 25 miles in diameter and more than a mile deep, and would wreck every structure within 100 miles."

The science editor of the New York Herald-Tribune asserted in an address at the Housatonic Valley conference that the administration "is staging a totalitarian revolution against the American people."

He said scientists recently had discovered the method of releasing energy from the uranium atom, and after attributing terrific destructive power to a 10-pound missile of uranium 235, asked:

"Can we trust our politicians and war makers with a weapon like that? The answer is, no. Nevertheless our politicians have taken over control of scientists who have been working on the application and control of this discovery and are driving them to develop it for war uses.

"They have clapped a censorship in the scientific laboratories where this work is being done and no scientist dares to discuss what he is doing."

Wrote Her Own Speech

Queen Elizabeth Knew What Message To Give American Women

Queen Elizabeth's message to American women was so happily phrased that it could not fail to stir an emotional response in all who heard it. As became an heiress of Scottish tradition she did not fail to make an appropriate reference to Holy Writ. The parable of the Good Samaritan admirably served her purpose. "It gives us strength," she said to the women of America, "to know that you have not been content to pass us by on the ther side. To us, in the time of our tribulation, you have surely shown that compassion which has been for two thousand years the mark of the good neighbor." She looked frward to a day when the women of both lands would go forward, hand in hand, to a better world for their children.

It is said that the Queen wrote her own speech without consulting anybody except her two secretaries. This was just as well. This was women's business; it required no clumsy hand from the Cabinet to carry it forward. Her Majesty evidently needs no politician to tell her what, in such matters, is diplomatic. Her brief address was as tactful as it was gracious.—New York Sun.

It's a poor brand of religion that makes a man pray for his neighbors one day in the week and try to cheat them the other six days.

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National Scheme Of Social Security May Bring A New Order At End Of The War

"We are making plans for a great national public health policy in Canada, a plan of co-operation with the provinces, a plan of education, of correlation and co-ordination," declared Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of Pensions and Health, in an address to the Canadian Club at Quebec. He added that the plan, "will ensure that those who return from overseas will not return to a devitalized homeland," and that it, "will endeavor to ensure such economic conditions that the "right to health will be accompanied by the power to attain health."

Stating that the Dominion Government had already given thought to what must be effected when peace returns, Mr. Mackenzie said plans had been laid down for the demobilization and for the after-care of the returned fighting forces; for pensions to those who have earned pensions; for the treatment of the disabilities of those rendered unfit, and "for the treatment of all those who have enlisted, for one year after the time of their discharge." There would also be preference of employment, in the Civil Service as well as in industry, for those who have served, he added.

"The maintenance of individual liberty, the preservation of democratic institutions, must be our guiding stars in the future, he asserted, but predicted that "some restrictions may be required during the period of mobilization."

Mr. Mackenzie foresaw that "the controls of industry may have to be kept in force until the new economy, reborn under new inspiration, is in full sway."

Predicting that a plan of reconstruction for Canada "must be coordinated with the plans that must be made in the United States and in other portions of the Empire." He named the following as some of the problems under consideration:

"The reasonable mobility of labor; the reorganization of industries for peace-time purposes; the organization of Canadian agriculture on secure standards—to return a secure living for the farmer and his family; teh planning of timed public works, that can be initiated at the close of the war, so that they may absorb a small amount of skilled and much unskilled labor; the development of Canadian export industries that can employ Canadian labor in Canada by supplying goods to overseas markets.

Pointing to development of our great natural resources, and progressive development of highways to "link us closer together in the Dominion and to link our great centres of scenic beauty closer to the travellers who come from friendly lands," Mr. Mackenzie asserted that there must be:

"Above all and transcending all, the development of a great national scheme of social security, by which the masses of our people shall never again know those fears that come from insecurity and poverty and want and distress."

"Never again, I hope and pray," said Mr. Mackenzie, "shall you and I know the Canada that we knew before this war broke upon us; when unemployment and relief and distress and hunger and poverty and want were rampant in the richest country in all the world. The new day, the new order, the new plan, must bring, will bring, a remedy for all that."

He declared that if old dogmas and old doctrines, old philosophies of government cannot solve the problem, then we must look to newer remedies and newer faiths. The heart of the world that is to come will be determined upon a complete solution of a problem that has baffled the statesmen of former years.

Looking to the world at large, the speaker asserted that peace must be based on collective security which rests upon "collective force and collective preparedness, and not upon collective idealism. There must be actual, practical sanctions, contributed by all."

Democracy must be nurtured and strengthened, and "even the standard of living, that is precarious in some nations, should be universalized and maintained by a real League of Nations which will be the guardian of the liberties and comforts of mankind."

"I believe," he declared, "that after the agony and the anguish of these tragic days have passed . . . the finest days in all the world will lie ahead; that those days will see the greatest rallying in the history of the world of the children of the city of man to the cause and inspiration of the city of God."

He believed too, that we shall conclusively "win this war upon which we have engaged as crusaders of Christianity."

Mr. Mackenzie stated his belief that the masses of the people themselves are giving tremendous thought to fundamental principles, and that peace will not be decided by a "junta or a cabal, or any clique of rulers." It will be a peace dictated by the peoples themselves, he asserted, and post-war problems will be solved by the will of the masses of the people.

For Use In Emergency

Portable Kit Makes Blood Transfusions Possible Even On Battlefield

A new portable kit for giving emergency transfusions of dried blood plasma was described in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

An article by Dr. John R. Upton, Dr. B. E. Emery and Dr. R. B. Clark, all of San Francisco, said that widespread use of the kit would guarantee a constant and adequate supply for transfusions in shock, burns and hemorrhage and permit treatment in the first critical hours after injury.

The kit is so compact and well equipped that it can be set up and used at or near the place where an injury occurs. It was recommended for the Army, Navy and Air Force, the war having shown that dangerous and irreparable changes occur in many injuries if transfusion is delayed.

In actual warfare transfusions could be made at more advanced positions and even small boats could have the kits. They could be kept on hand also by smaller hospitals, emergency stations, fire houses, industrial factories and oil refineries.

The kit contains enough dried plasma, the liquid part of blood, and sterile water to make a solution equivalent to 500 cubic centimeters of whole blood.

Really Out Of Luck

Seven-year-old Anna Rogers of Woodruff, S.C., had whooping cough, mumps and measles in the last 10 months—but didn't miss a day from school. Her whooping cough ended the day school opened. Mumps waited until the Christmas vacation. Measles came the first day after school closed for the summer.

Hens lay as many eggs from March to June as in all the other months of the year.

The study of the geography of the moon is known as selenography.

Carried Out His Idea

Millionaire Railroad Man Knew Secret Of Making Money

Making money is a peculiar type of mystery which few people have solved. One essential, it is said, is to have a singleness of purpose. With this, Russel Sage, the millionaire railroad man, was richly endowed. One morning Sage and a friend were taking the elevated downtown. They mounted the stairs slowly, deep in conversation. As they reached the platform, however. Sage suddenly dashed ahead, presented his pass and went through the gate. His friend watched him flabbergasted. Then with a shrug he reached into his pocket for the necessary nickel and paid his fare. "I could have taken you in on my pass," said the financier in explanation, "but I didn't think it would be fair to the stockholders."

Control Hide Prices

To Keep The Cost Of Shoes Within Reasonable Limits

An order-in-council giving the wartime prices and trade board control over the prices of hides, skins and leather was announced at Ottawa. Licenses will be required by those dealing in such goods in the future.

The authority was given the board on advice of the hides and leather controller, Maurice Sanson.

The export of leather, hides and skins from Canada is subject to approval of the wartime prices and trade board, and similar control over exports has been imposed in the United States.

"Stability in prices of hides, skins and leather would assist in the supplying of shoes for military purposes and to consumers at reasonable prices," the order said.

A woman is someone who while the crack halfback is running the kick-off back 92 yards for a touchdown, notices that a fur coat three rows down is made of imitation mink.

GET ON WITH IT, UNCLE—YOU CAN PHILOSOPHIZE LATER

—The Philadelphia Inquirer.

A Pet Beaver

Only Known One In The World To Contract Whooping Cough

Probably the only beaver in the world to come down with the whooping cough is "Mickey," the pet beaver of 10-year-old Doris Forbes of Red Deer, Alta.

This is the story which Girl Guide headquarters has on file as an actual fact.

Early in 1939 a Red Deer Girl Guide, Jean Yuill, found a baby beaver which had been badly mauled by dogs. She took it to the Forbes home.

Mrs. Forbes, a nurse, sewed and bound up the wounds and the care given the animal by Doris, a member of the Brownies, made Mickey a devoted member of the family.

To-day Mickey weighs 70 pounds and enjoys his own private swimming pool on the Forbes' front lawn, but last winter when Doris took the whooping cough, Mickey slowly waddled upstairs and crawled into bed with her.

He was removed, but not in time. In a day or two he was sitting up on his hind legs holding his stomach with forepaws and "whooping" in unison with Doris.

While it is asserted that Mickey has never done any damage to furniture, each morning in the winter all the movable furniture in the kitchen is found piled in the centre of the floor.

Mickey will eat pink ice cream, enjoys cake, preserved fruit and many other foods not usually fed to beavers, but fearing that some day he may decide to wander away Mrs. Forbes has encouraged him to subsists on a diet of twigs, leaves and vegetables.

Though he has been taken to the lakeside and to a creek for a swim several times, he has always returned to the family, and to date has shown no desire to return to wild life.

The Indian tribal name Assiniboine means "stone boiler" from the practice of cooking by dropping hot stones into vessels of water.

Some New Inventions

Many Queer Gadgets Shown At Exhibit In New York

You pushed a button; a mechanical mouse ran up a gadget, causing wheels to turn, gears to function, and—out came a lighted match.

Across the room a genial fellow devoured six pills and said no man ever enjoyed a more complete dinner.

Yes, another exhibit of the Inventors of America opened in New York. In the zigzag route between the mouse-match and the pills were such innovations as a safety strap-hanger for the bath tub, a pants clip and a reflector combination for cyclists, a crutch with a seat attached, and anti-slip bathroom slippers.

A Brooklyn inventor had an alarm wrist watch that doesn't ring—it nudges your wrist. There's a gadget that rings when a fish bites at a line.

The pill man says that 12 of his nickel-sized discs equal in food value all the dietary needs of a person for a day. He eats them himself, and what's more he looks healthy.

Empire Airmen

Describes Good Work Done In The Middle East

A Canadian while on reconnaissance ground-strafed with great success 100 Junkers machines lined up "wing tip to wing tip" on a Libyan airdrome, says the air ministry news service describing the role played by empire airmen in the Middle East.

South African squadrons have recently arrived in North Africa from Abyssinia and Italian East Africa. In addition to British squadrons, there are Canadians, Rhodesians, Australians, New Zealanders and a number of Free Frenchmen.

Deeds of the Australian fighters in the first Libyan campaign need no recalling, says the news service. It was a New Zealand pilot who played a great part in shooting down a big Italian bomber during a daylight raid over Alexandria. During the German push a Rhodesian shot down the first ME100.

Pineapple Scarf Has Many Uses

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

This Scarf Matches Popular Doily

COPR. 1941, HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC.

PATTERN 7038

Add loveliness to your home with this easily crocheted scarf to be made in various sizes. Done in fine cotton, its pineapple design matches that of the lovely doily, Pattern 6821, shown recently. Pattern 8038 contains instructions for making scarf; illustrations of it and stitches; photograph of scarf; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

In Reaching Air Parity Britain Is Now Able To Deal Heavier Blows

It is more than a year ago since the first British bomb was dropped on German territory. It fell on the seaplane base on the Island of Sylt, March 18th, 48 hours after the first German bombing attack on British soil. Nazi bombs were dropped on the Orkneys, causing a number of civilian casualties.

The second stage in Britain's counter-bombing of Germany consisted of attacks by the Royal Air Force on military lines of communication in western Germany. These attacks, begun May 11, 1940, closely followed the German bombing of Calais where many civilians were killed and injured and which heralded the German offensive in the west.

Since those first attacks, which resembled the preliminary sparring of a pair of boxers, the weight and tempo of bombing on both sides have grown.

Handicapped at the outset with a numerical inferiority the R.A.F. has had to adopt a bombing policy which ensured that its necessarily lighter punches landed where they would hurt the most. In a fight between a cruiserweight and a heavyweight, it is the heavier who can do the slogging. "Tit-for-tat" is no good for the lighter man. To win, he must fight with his brains.

But all the time things have been changing. The four-year lead in air re-armament which the Nazis held has been reduced gradually. Faster and bigger bombers, and crews to man them, have been pouring from Britain's factories and training schools, augmented by the growing resources of the Empire. The rising flood now is being further swollen by supplies of aircraft from the United States.

Recently Prime Minister Churchill was able to promise that the adverse balance of bombing under which Britain fought would be altered to the nation's advantage, and for some time past the R.A.F.'s attacks on Germany have been growing in weight.

In the raids on Germany, Britain now is using some of the biggest and fastest bombers in the world. High explosive bombs of a size and weight equal to anything dropped by the Nazis will find targets in the German capital and elsewhere.

Exact information about the damage caused by Britain's bombing of German targets is not easy to obtain. The network of the "SS," a rigid censorship and fast-working demolition and salvage squads see to that. But it is known definitely that already the R.A.F. has succeeded in inflicting tremendous damage to Germany's war effort, particularly in her transportation system.

One raid on Berlin caused a serious holdup on the subway system, while the bombing of the Westphalian armament and industrial city of Mannheim, comparable in scale and weight to that on Coventry, dislocated dock installations, passenger and freight stations, engineering and chemica factories, and, to some extent, the industrial life of the city.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, air secretary, recently spoke of the rapier thrusts of the R.A.F., cutting deep into the flesh of the enemy. As the R.A.F. grows yet more powerful, bigger and more "beautiful" bombs, those thrusts may more resemble blows with a broadsword.

No Substitutes Available

Shortage Of Many Drugs In Canada Due To War

Mark up another "war casualty"—tne drug industry. Loss of European supply sources through German domination, wholesale merchants estimated, has boosted drug prices in Canada 25 per cent. beyond pre-war levels, with no definite indication of improvement yet in sight.

And officials at the health laboratories of the pensions and national health department admit there is a "definite shortage" of many basic pharmaceutical supplies used in preparation of medicinal supplies sold across Canadian drug store counters.

"Britain and the United States are doing a grand job in trying to supply us," one official said, "and our own laboratories are doing the best they can.

"But there are certain supplies of which substitutes just aren't available."

Here is the situation relating to some pharmaceutical products which the war has made difficult or impossible to obtain:

Caffeine, used in headache tablets, formerly was manufactured at Montreal from theobromine obtained in the Netherlands. This supply now is eliminated and officials see little possibility of a substitute being obtained, although there has been talk of extracting caffeine from low-grade coffee and cocoa waste.

Belladonna, used in certain laxatives and liniments, was obtained from Germany and Hungary before the war. It has been produced in British Columbia to some extent but further cultivation will be necessary to meet Canada's needs.

Henbane, for stomach and kidney ailments, and stramonium, used in treatment of asthma, are in the same class as belladonna.

Rose oil from Bulgaria and other perfume oils from France, Sicily and Turkey are no longer obtainable. Russian mineral oil also is cut off, but has been replaced by American oils on most markets.

Other drugs difficult to import include quinine, cinchona, citric, acid, tartaric acid, potash of permanganate, potassium nitrate, codeine, lanolin and the botanical drugs such as ergot, lavender flowers, orange peel, cascara, camomile, malva flowers, buchu, henna, peppermint, gentian, arnica flowers, senega, anise, poppy, fennel, arabic, asafetida, myrrh and benzoin gums.

Hobby Is Proving Useful

Sir Malcolm Campbell Making Speedier Armored Car Possible

Sir Malcolm Campbell has turned his talent for speed to the benefit of the British armored car forces.

The 56-year-old Briton whose "Bluebird" motor boats and automobiles have been setting records for 30 years, has designed a new type of armored car and has turned out a number of inventions, one of which has been accepted by the British army.

Sir Malcolm stored his speedy cars and boats shortly after Great Britain went to war in September, 1939. He refused a promotion from his present captaincy, instead organizing and commanding a motorcycle company.

From that he moved into the laboratory, and for several months has been spending long hours in experimental work.

"All my life my hobby has been speed," he said. "I've always worked with speedy motor boats and cars. Now I find myself absorbed with entirely different automotive problems, and I am pleased that my experiments have proved of some value."

Whether Sir Malcolm's experiments also include work on England's fast motor patrol boats was not disclosed. Officially, his work is termed "military secret."

But if it should be, he might make those patrol boats hard to catch. Shortly before the war started, Sir Malcolm skittered his Bluebird over the waters of Lake Coniston in England at 141.74 miles an hour. Present patrol boats do possibly half that.

Postman's Prisoner

A German bomber was destroyed during a raid over East Anglia, and came down in Suffolk. Later a German airman gave himself up to a postman, mistaking the uniform for that of a policeman.

In high water periods the Orinoco river in South America is navigable for 1,000 miles.

2421

Kangaroo Tendons

Have Special Value In Certain Types Of Operations

Percy Spender, minister of the army in the Australian cabinet, announced that medical research workers at Brisbane had discovered that kangaroo tendons, when processed, have special value in certain types of operations and are also useful for the prevention and correction of deformities.

Medical men, Mr. Spender reported, say that kangaroo tail tendons are stronger than catgut and that its use is increasing in Australia. He added that Australia was the world's largest producer of catgut, being obtained from sheep, and used instead of silver wire or silk by physicians.

Desert Bedouins honor their guests with grease and consider that the more grease there is on food the greater the honor is to the visitor.

The word "sheriff" comes from the old English title "shirereeve," meaning custodian of the country's peace.

Mount Aconcagua, in Argentina, is the highest mountain in South America.

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THE ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAY

—V—

The case against proceeding with the development of the St. Lawrence Waterway as a war measure is presented in a pamphlet just issued by H. Mitchell, professor of political economy at McMaster university. Dealing with the cost of the scheme, estimated at $579,273,000, Prof. Mitchell says: "Is that all it is going to cost? Engineers admit frankly that there are going to be some very difficult problems ahead of them in handling the enormous volume of water in the river. It will present an undertaking of unparalleld magnitude, greater than the Panama Canal, in fact the greatest engineering job ever tackled.

"Such undertakings invariably cost more than at first supposed. The Chicago drainage canal was estimated to cost $16,000,000, but actually cost $53,000,00. The Panama canal was estimated to cost $160,000,000, it actually cost $375,000,000."

Pointing out that Canada will be obligated to "expend at the very least $144,418,000 and almost certainly a good deal more," Prof. Mitchell asks: "Can Canada afford to spend so great a sum during the next three years? Already her resources are strained to the uttermost in the war effort and we all know that further sacrifice on the part of her people will be necessary."

In conclusion, Prof. Mitchell says: " Canada's necessities are desparately urgent and cannot be encumbered or delayed for a single moment, for on them life or death depend. The only thing that Canada can possibly do under the present circumstances is to tell the United States government quite frankly and honestly that, much as she regrets it, she cannot undertake to go forward with so costly a scheme when all her resources are needed for the essential war effort of the moment."

—V—

WHY SLICED BREAD CANNOT BE SOLD

The Order which ended the sale of sliced bread in Canada on Aug. 11 applied to bread in any form including bread rolls and any other rolls made from unsweetened dough, according to a statement issued by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Cessation of the sale of sliced bread was ordered as a means of conserving labor and electric power and of avoiding the additional cost of double wrapping of sliced loaves. The purchase of slicing machinery is not only a factor in determining the retail price of bread but, as a considerable portion of this slicing equipment is manufactured in the United States replacement would mean the expenditure of foreign exchanges now needed for the purchase of munitions of war.

What's New for Fall?
That's the question of the moment, and where could a more complete and satisfying answer be found than in the value-laden pages of
EATON'S NEW (1941-42) FALL & WINTER CATALOGUE
Fashions . . . the more solid necessities, clothes and shoes for school, winter clothing for everybody . . . things to make the home snug and cosy for winter . . . all accurately described and faithfully pictured to make your shopping by MAIL ORDER a real pleasure.
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SOUP

A Few Noodles by TUN

A subscriber writes in and asks what has become of your famous "Soup" column? Why not revive it?

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

Well perhaps the odd joke would be alright even in times like these, so here goes.

* * *

"I should think that you wouldnot want to keep that dog, he growls all the time," remarked a lady visitor to a neighbor in town the other day. "Oh, I don't mind" was the reply, "he is good company when my husband is away."

* * *

"I'm afraid my wife is getting color blind," remarked a member of the poker club. "How so," they asked in chorus. "Well, every time she picks a blonde hair off my coat she sees red," he replied.

* * *

Heard at the poker party: "My wife's having much better luck with her biscuits lately." "Then her cooking's improving?" "Not at all—but her aim is."

* * *

The law of supply and demand is said to govern the price of everything. That is probably why talk is so cheap.

* * *

The Wetaskiwin Times says "It Ain't Nice of the News" to help the down trodden, tax ridden motorists to save the odd dollar while in the city. And here we had hopes that the Times was taking its place as one of the leading weeklies of the province.

* * *

A leading farmer south of here reports he got the tag while in the city Friday. Oh, well, I told you so.

* * *

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the vicar of a Canadian church, "I have thanked personally all those who have given articles for our sale of work. Two towels have been presented by anonymous donors who prefer to be known by their initials only. They are C.P.R. and C.N.R. respectively."

* * *

"What position do you occupy in the matrimonial partnership?" asked one married man of another at the club. "Well, when we were first married I was the cashier, but since the baby arrived I've been reduced to floor walker," was the reply.

* * *

Heard on the street: "Do you think it right to buy an automobile on the installment plan?" "Sure; sixteen million people can't be wrong."

* * *

"Boss, your wife is on the phone" said an employee at a local business place. "How do you know it's my wife?" the boss asked. "Her voice felt like it," replied the employee.

* * *

The sea of matrimony, strange as it seems, is said to be composed mostly of hot water.

* * *

How it Happened

A sultan at odds with his harem,
Thought of a way he could scarem.
He caught him a mouse,
Set it loose in the house,
Thus starting the first harem-scarem.

* * *

The fellow who saved the cost of a collar button by buttoning his shirt collar to a wart, has been superceded by the Scotchman who saved all his toys for his second childhood.

* * *

Girls are good at card tricks, says an observing young fellow here. Practically any one of them, he says, can make the jack disappear.

* * *

I bought a new pencil today because the one I swiped from Ted Primett was worn out. It cost me 10 cents, plus sales tax, printers' tax, radio tax, car tax, workmen's compensation tax, unemployment insurance tax, war tax, defence tax, school tax, village tax, beach tax, hospital tax, provincial income tax, federal income tax, overdraft tax, tobacco tax, liquor tax, gas tax, business tax, making the total cost $2.93. Now if 500 subscribers will please come in to this ofice and plunk down two dollars apiece, we will be able to pay the tax on the "new dress" for this paper this week.

VIKING ITEMS

—V—

After 21 years the News has a new dress. By that we mean that we have a new type face for our reading matter, and we are sure our readers will like it. After all, a new dress every 21 years is not being extravagant, and like any dress, type wears out and looks old. So we felt that our readers as well as The News deserved something better after all these years.

The type discarded by the News was rightly regarded as the best existing product of the designers when it was selected, and it is still a good face.

Type designers were not content, however, nor were newspaper publishers. The demand from both publishers and readers for greater legibility in newspaper printing has been constant and pressing, stimulating both the engineers who design printing machinery and those who design the type faces used. At least we can say that we have the latest in reader type design. In another 21 years there may be something else.

A number of different type faces were examined, and Excelsior (the name of the new face) was finally selected because it has few if any, ink traps; it is clear and distinct and is pleasing to the eye.

We know that our younger readers will enjoy it, and we are sure our older subscribers will appreciate it because it is so easy for them to read.

The community gathered in the new Hilliker's hall on Monday evening to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hilliker who are leaving this district after a residence here of over thirty-five years, to make their home in Ontario.

The evening's program began with a community sing-song led by Mr. W. S. Elliott, with Rev. Mr. C. R. Wragg as chairman. Mrs. J. A. Horton obliged with two humorous readings after which Mrs. S. Lefsrud sang two lovely solos, with Mrs. Cary at the piano. Mr. Geo. A. Loades, one of the oldtimers, in a short but interesting address, recalled some of the happy incidents of the early days when there were no locks on the doors and the latch-string was always an invitation to come in and help yourself whether anybody was home or not. "But," said George, "you had to fill the wood box and wash the dishes or you wouldn't be welcome again." He extolled the work that Mrs. Hilliker had done as a nurse when the country was just opening up for settlement.

Mrs. Meredith followed with a humorous recitation and she happily responded to a call for an encore. In an address by H. G. Thunell he spoke of the high regard in which the honored guests were held in the community and the large part they played in its development. He also spoke of Mr. Hilliker's interest in village and school affairs, having served on the council for nine years. His ability as a curler was stressed, and altogether he had been a good citizen in every sense of the word. Mr. Hilliker has been a member of the firm of Hilliker Bros. ever since Viking was established, and even before that, operated a store just south of town at a point called Harland, later moving onto the Viking townsite, lock, stock and barrel.

One of the highlights of the program was the address by Rev. Fr. O'Neill, who, in a happy vein, told some of the tall stories he heard from the sailors in his boyhood at Charlottetown, P.E.I. Yet he did not take to the sea as many of the lads did in those days, but rather chose the dignified profession of "sky pilot," and is one of the most beloved pastors in our district and held in the highest esteem by all denominations. He eulogized the work of the pioneers who built faithfully and well on sure foundations and the sacrifices and service so cheerfully rendered by them. He felt that the removal of Mr. and Mrs. Hilliker to the East was a great loss to the community, but wished them every happiness in their new surroundings.

Mayor V. A. Hardy, on behalf of the community, presented Mr. and Mrs. Hilliker with a beautiful silver tray, as a token of esteem, and hoped that the gift would be a reminder of the years spent here. Mr. H. B. Collier also spoke in highest terms of the departing guests, and presented a scroll to which all present attached their signatures.

Howard Armstrong of the R.C. A.F., studying as an instrument technician at St. Thomas, Ont. was successful in passing his final exam last week, securing the highest rating obtainable at the school. He is now stationed at Dafoe, Sask.

Stanley Richardson of the R.C.A.F. at Calgary, has been promoted to the rank of Corporal.

Parents of Wilbert Sheets have received word that he passed his flying tests at the Belleville flying school of the R.C.A.F., and got quite a thrill out of his first flight.

Pte. Alan Jones left with the Edmonton contingent for Brandon, Manitoba, last week for further training.

Don Collier, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Collier, former residents, was in town last Friday visiting at the H. B. Collier home and renewing acquaintances. Don is with the R.C.A.F. at Rivers, Man., at the present time. He was at St. Thomas before being transferred to Rivers.

Someone sent us a photo of pilot officer J. F. Leeper and his bride who were married at Saskatoon lately. PO Leeper is a nephew of Mrs. H. Page of Bruce where he has visited quite often. He is stationed at Summerside, P.E.I.

The Red Cross auxiliary would appreciate gifts of worn-out woollen clothing to be made into blankets for air raid victims. Old sox, sweaters, gloves, underwear, etc., should be all wool and should be clean. They may be left at the post office or at the Red Cross office.

H. L. Favine has gone to High Prairie to attend to business matters.

A 'shower' was held last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. A. J. Kastor for the newlywed Mrs. H. B. Rogers.

The World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strange

—V—

The Crop Testing Plan has just finished the analysis of some 15 thousand growing plots of wheat, each plot representing a prairie farmer's actual field of wheat which was grown this year.

A decided improvement in quality is shown over last year. There are, however, still far too many farmers who are growing bad mixtures which are losing money for themselves and tending to degrade the quality of Canadian wheat in general. Many farmers, for instance, have Garnet mixed with the fine new varieties, and other farmers are growing a mixture of an early variety, such as Red Bobs, and a later variety, such as Marquis, Thatcher, Renown, Regent and Apex.

Mixtures of early and late varieties make is impossible for the farmer to harvest his crop to the best advantage. Either he loses grade because of green, unripe kernels of the later maturing variety, or he losses both yield and grade because of the shattering of the overripe early variety, and because of shrunken kernels.

Farmers then can certainly help themselves, and can also improve the general quality of Canadian wheat, if they would make a vigorous effort to eliminate mixtures of varieties from their crops.

SPECIAL Low 30-DAY FARES TO THE PACIFIC COAST
From stations in Ontario (Port Arthur, Armstrong and West), Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta (Edson and East).
Every FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY MAY 30 TO SEPT. 28
RETURN LIMIT—30 DAYS
Stopovers Allowed
RAIL TRAVEL ENSURES A PLEASUREFUL TRIP—Air-conditioned main line trains. Good food, excellent cooking, moderate prices in Dining Car or special tray service at your seat in coaches or tourist sleepers.
FROM VANCOUVER, TAKE A CRUISE TO ALASKA.
Ask our Agent for full particulars.
CANADIAN NATIONAL

Recruiting Patriotic Dollars At 500 Canadian Stations

Every branch of the Bank of Montreal is a "recruiting station" for Canadian dollars whose owners wish to serve their country.

At any one of our 500 Canadian branches you can buy war savings stamps and certificates, and obtain full information regarding war loans.

Enlist to the full extent of your ability to help win a decisive victory for freedom.

BANK OF MONTREAL

"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"

Modern, Experienced Banking Service... the Outcome of 124 Years' Successful Operation

Buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Wainwright Branch: L. W. SMITH, Manager

Irma (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday

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More READABLE Type for Our News Columns

OUR OLD TYPE

Note how much easier it is to read the news in this edition of the Irma Times, how this page rests and invites your eyes. The larger, rounder, more open design of this newest type face is the result of careful scientific investigations and tests to determine a style of type that would be of greatest advantage to the readers. It will be used in all future editions.

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Today's issue of the Times is set in Excelsior, a new style of type recently brought out by the Merganthaler Linotype Company. As is clearly shown by the above comparison, the new type appears much larger and clearer yet gives as many words to the column as the type heretofore used in our pages.

This type meets the demand for larger print without any reduction in the amount of news matter.

In line with its established policy of giving its readers the best there is, the Irma Times is pleased to adopt this new and more readable type.

FASCI IN THE DUST: BRITISH TAKE OVER IN ITALIAN SOMALILAND

British troops are seen removing grandiloquent Fascist emblems from the front of the Governor's House, Kismayu, Italian Somililand, following the occupation by the British.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

• • •

To renovate a canvas hammock, try painting it any desired color. The canvas will take the paint very well. Two coats are generally needed.

• • •

When you have many children's clothes to make, you can save time and effort is you use a sort of factory method. Cut out three or four dresses at a time, using different materials if you like. You can finish them in a variety of ways.

• • •

Never turn boiled puddings out of the pan the moment they are taken from the range. They are liable to break if this is done. Let them stand a few minutes until some of the steam has evaporated and you will find that they will turn out easily.

—V—

BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

When In Edmonton

Pay a Visit to the

STRAND
EMPRESS
PRINCESS
DREAMLAND
THEATRES.

Carefully Selected Programs

TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

Northern Electric SOUND SYSTEM

RAIL Travel Bargain to EASTERN CANADA

RETURN LIMIT 45 DAYS

SEPTEMBER 12 to 26

From all stations in Ontario (Port Arthur, Armstrong, and West), Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, to Points in Eastern Canada (Port Arthur, Armstrong and East).

Stopovers allowed. Children, 5 years and under 12, half fare. Good in all classes of accommodation.

SIMILAR LOW FARES FROM EAST TO WEST.

Attractive meals at moderate cost in the Dining Car. Less expensive Dining Car meals served at your seat in day coaches and tourist sleeping cars.

Full information from nearest Agent.

W41-661

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Duck Shooting Season Opens September 15th---Rules and Regulations

The national parks service of the department of mines and resources, Ottawa, has just issued the regulations regarding migratory birds for the current year.

A summary of the regulations as they apply to Alberta follows:

OPEN SEASONS
(both dates inclusive)
Ducks, Geese, (other than Ross's goose) Rails, Coots and Wilson's or Jack Snipe

In that part of Alberta lying north of the right bank of the Athabaska River going down stream to its intersection with the north boundary of township 72 and north of the north boundary of township 72 from the Athabaska River to its intersection with the interprovincial border between Alberta and Saskatchewan: From one-half hour before sunrise September 8 to one-half hour after sunset November 8th.

In that part of Alberta lying to the south of the Athabaska river and south of the north boundary of township 72 from its intersection with the Athabaska river to its intersection with the Alberta-Saskatchewan interprovincial border: From one-half hour before sunrise September 15th to one-half hour after sunset November 15th.

There is a closed season throughout the year on eider ducks, wood ducks, swans, Ross's goose, cranes, curlew, willets, godwits, upland plover, black-bellied and golden plover, greater and lesser yellow-legs, avocets, dowitchers, knots, oyster-catchers, phalaropes, stilts, surf-birds, turnstones and all the shore birds not provided with an open season in above schedule.

There is a closed season throughout the year on the following non-game birds:

Auks, auklets, bitterns, fulmars, gannets, grebes, guillemots, gulls, herons, jaegers, loons, murres, petrels, puffins, shearwaters and terns; and there is a closed season throughout the year on the following insectivorous birds: bobolinks, catbrids, chickadees, cuckoos, flickers flycatchers, grosbeaks, hummingbirds, kinglets, martins, meadowlarks, night hawks or bull-bats, nuthatches, orioles, robins, shrikes, swallows, swifts, tanagers, titmice, thrushes, vireos, warblers, waxwings, whip-poor-wills, woodpeckers, and wrens, and all other perching birds which feed entirely or chiefly on insects.

No person shall kill, hunt, capture, injure, take or molest any migratory game birds during the closed season: and no person shall sell, expose for sale, offer for sale, buy, trade or traffic in any migratory game bird at any time.

The taking of the nests or eggs of migratory game, migratory insectivorous and migratory non-game birds is prohibited.

The killing, hunting, capturing, taking or molesting of migratory insectivorous and migratory non-game birds or their nests or eggs is prohibited.

The possession of migratory game birds killed during the open season is allowed in Alberta until March 31, following open season.

—V—

BAG LIMITS

Ducks, 12 in any day; geese, 5 in any day; coots and rails, 25 in any day; Wilson's or jack-snipe, 25 in any day; and not more than 100 ducks or more than 25 geese, or more than 100 rails and coots in the aggregate in one season.

No one shall have in his possession at any time more than 36 ducks.

GUNS, APPLIANCES AND HUNTING METHODS

FORBIDDEN—The use of an automatic (auto-loading) gun, or swivel, or machine gun, or battery, or rifle, or shotgun loaded with a single bullet, or any gun larger than number 10 gauge; and the use of live birds as decoys or of any aeroplane, power boat, sail boat, or night light, and shooting from any motor or wheeled vehicle or a vehicle to which a draught animal is attached. The hunting of migratory birds on areas baited with grain or other artificial food is prohibited.

The shooting of migratory game birds earlier than one-half hour before sunrise or later than one-half hour after sunset is prohibited.

The penalty for violation of the migratory bird laws is a fine of not more than three hundred dollars and not less than ten dollars, or imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months, or both fine and imprisonment.

How to Control Mustard

Many grain fields are so infested with mustard that one would almost think it had been seeded deliberately. Every farmer knows that wild mustard has no commercial value. It is just a weed which has been allowed to have too much of its own way all across Canada. Why allow this useless plant to grow so freely when it can be so effectively controlled? asks George Knowles, field husbandry division, central experimental farm, Ottawa.

If the consequences of allowing mustard to reproduce itself freely were more generally known, a more determined effort would be made to wipe out this invader.

The reduction in the yield of oats due to mustard has been determined by the field husbandry division of the central experimental farm, Ottawa, for the past seven years. The figures show that the average loss of oats due to a heavy infestation of mustard is 7.5 bushels per acre or 13.9 per cent of the crop. Consider also the depreciation in the value of a farm due to mustard. No one can accurately determine the amount of this loss but certainly many prospective purchasers reject farms because they are polluted with this weed. Of the many different methods which have been tried to control mustard none is so effective as chemicals. A three per cent solution of copper sulphate applied as a spray at the rate of approximately 70 gallons per acre kills practically 100 per cent of the mustard in a grain crop and does not kill the grain. Equally good results are secured by applying calcium cyanamid dust at the rate of 100 pounds per acre.

Cyanamid is also a nitrogenous fertilizer and the increased yield of grain resulting from its application often pays the cost of the treatment.

A number of other treatments such as harrowing when the grain is young and increased rates of seeding grain reduce the sand of mustard to some extent but cannot be regarded as anything approaching 100 per cent cont...

More details regarding the control of mustard may be secured by writing to the Field Husbandry Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Control Of Weeds

The Relation Of Dormancy Of Weed Seeds To Most Suitable Tillage Methods

It is a commonly observed fact that seeds of most species of weeds will not germinate at once, even under most suitable conditions. Only a certain percentage of them will germinate at any one time. It is by such a process of dormancy that most weed species are able to prolong their existence during long periods of bare summerfallow or clean cropping practices.

When buried too deeply to emerge, seeds of most weed species will remain dormant in the soil for many years, germinating readily as soon as they are brought to the surface by tillage machinery. The length of time during which the seeds are capable of remaining alive in the soil varies greatly with the species and is dependent primarily on their state of dormancy. Because of their low degree of dormancy, seeds of most cultivated crops germinate readily, or, if buried too deeply in the soil, soon rot without emerging. On the other hand, seeds of many weeds are characterized by a high degree of dormancy and can survive burial for as long as fifty years or more, says W. S. Chepil, Soil Research Laboratory, Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, Sask.

The successful control of weeds necessitates the destruction of viable seeds in the soil. One way in which this may be accomplished is by various methods of soil sterilization. So far, soil sterilization has been found to be impracticable under field conditions. Certain tillage methods have been found to have a tendency to stimulate dormant seeds to germination, but the resulting seedlings can later be destroyed by tillage. A knowledge of the specific behaviour of seeds of different weed species in the soil and methods by which they can be most easily destroyed, will aid the farmer in working out the most suitable method of control.

Recent studies under dry land conditions have shown that common weeds can be classified into several classes with respect to dormancy of their seeds. The most common ones may be grouped as follows:

1. Those with a high degree of dormancy and capable of surviving burial for many years—Quack grass, wild buckwheat, lamb's quarters, Russian pigweed, red-root pigweed, tumbleweed, purslane, pepper-grass, stinkweed, tumbling mustard, tansy mustard, wild mustard, wild morning glory, blue burr, common plantain, wild sunflower, Canada thistle;
2. Those with moderate degree of dormancy, capable of surviving burial up to seven years or less—Wild oats, green foxtail, hare's ear mustard.
3. Those of low degree of dormancy usually germinating or rotting in the soil within a year—Russian thistle, cow cockle, Indian mustard.

Most seeds in the first group fail to germinate from below three inches of soil but emerge readily from the surface down to about two inches in depth. A plowless fallow is, therefore, one of the most effective ways of growing them out of the soil. To induce the largest number of weed seeds to germinate tillage should be done as shallow as is consistent with effective destruction of growing weeds.

For the control of wild oats shallow plowing, not exceeding four inches in depth, is permissible and often advisable. The results show that deep plowing has no justification and is decidedly unsatisfactory for the control of most weeds. On the other hand, deep plowing is satisfactory for the control of Russian thistle and other similar weeds whose seeds germinate or rot away in the soil usually within a year. It should be a relatively easy matter to eradicate Russian thistle, provided they are not allowed to reach maturity or to blow about with the wind. The chief obstacle in Russian thistle control is their rapid growth on stubble the fall after the grain crop is harvested. Tillage of stubble soon after the crop is removed will keep the infestation down. Fall tillage, on the other hand, increases the danger from soil drifting. Whether it is better to fall till or not would depend on the relative seriousness of one or the other factor. The choice depends entirely on local conditions.

Wide Open Entrance

A gentlemen's outfitters' shop in England had its big plate-glass window blown in by a bomb explosion. Next day there was a large notice beside the gaping store front: "Don't stand looking at the blasted window: walk in through it."

The Mormon tabernacle in Salt Lake City houses an organ containing 6,868 pipes.

Helium gas first was observed on the sun!

Hostile Reception

Admiral Darlan Not Very Popular With French People

On April 14 Admiral Darlan, head of the Vichy Government, visited Beauvais to confer with the German Kommandantur there. After the conference he had lunch in a restaurant in the old Place Jean-Hachette in the centre of the town.

The news of the admiral's presence at Beauvais spread, as you say in English, like wildfire, so that when Darlan with a group of French officials came out of the restaurant after lunch, he was faced with a crowd of people. He hesitated a moment and then began to address them in a casual manner. After the first few words, someone in the crowd whistled, and this was taken up by other people. Darlan drew back. Another member of the party in civilian clothes stepped forward and, his face purple with rage, shrieked. "Frenchmen, behave yourselves. Frenchmen of Beauvais, remember that the foreigner is watching you."

The crowd howled with rage. Men and women shook their fists and shrieked back. "Whose fault is that? Who signed the Armistice? Who gave us up to the Germans?" Darlan and the whole of the group were forced to take refuge inside the restaurant. For half-an-hour the demonstration outside went on. Then all the demonstrators retired silently, so as to avoid trouble with the Nazi police.—J. Duchesne in London Listener.

Proud Of Their Record

People Of New Zealand Doing Their Best For Empire

Of all the British commonwealths, New Zealand is farthest removed from the battlefields of the present war and for that reason might be regarded as safest of all from attack by the Axis powers. But from the outset there has been no hesitation in New Zealand as to her own voluntary participation in the war on an "all out" basis. Her Minister for Lands and Industry tells us why. "We hate war, but we were under no delusion as to the issue at stake." He defines that issue as the need of free men to oppose Nazi world domination by ruthless military aggression and economic enslavement.

The people of New Zealand have accepted the issue and taken their stand accordingly. A nation of only 1,600,000, they have pledged all their resources to defeating Germany. They have 42,000 men on the firing line and an additional 19,000 in training, twice that many in reserve and a Home Guard numbering more than six per cent. of the population.

New Zealand is proud of the showing made by her men in the front line. She has equal reason for satisfaction in her entire war effort.—New York Times.

Words Are Spontaneous

Alliterations Come Naturally To Pastor Of Ohio Church

Rev. Cromwell C. Cleveland, 30, "alliterative pastor" of Christian church at Chardon, Ohio, is resigning October 1, after three and a half years there. The alliterations just come spontaneously, he says. That recalls his description, in a sermon, of the prodigal son:

"This loose, lavish, lustful lad—a lazy libertine, had lost his love for the Lord and all things lofty, and was living in luxury; but now at the length of his liliting lark, being listless and lank, he longed for at least a little lunch, for he at last languidly limped to a loathsome level that was lamentably lousy and low."

Superb Morale

A Canadian clergyman returning from Great Britain says that the destruction of the working men's homes on the Clydeside is so terrible that it produces a feeling of physical illness in the beholder. When it is realized what the people of the Homeland are suffering, their superb morale is all the more remarkable.

Would Not Need Them

The family and their guest had just seated themselves at the table.

"Susie," said the mother, "why didn't you put a knife and fork at Mr. McKlunk's place?"

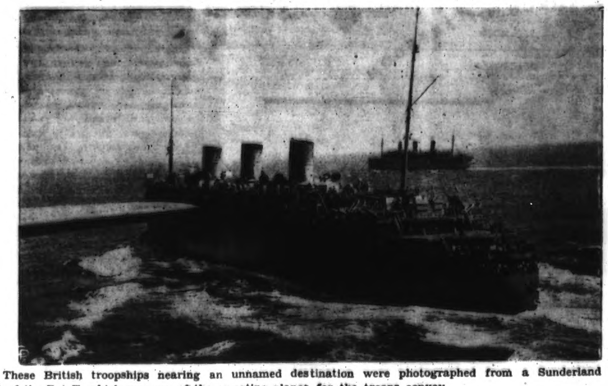
"He don't need any, mother," replied Susie. "You said he eats like a horse."

Britain needs available silk for the manufacture of parachutes and when a Newcastle dealer was convicted of selling silk stockings in excess of quota he was fined £126 ($560).

War bulletins from Berlin and Rome being what they are, why not shorten the word "communique" to "comique?"

2421

BRITISH TROOPSHIPS GUARDED BY R.A.F.



These British troopships nearing an unnamed destination were photographed from a Sunderland flying boat of the R.A.F. which was one of the escorting planes for the troops convoy.

Seems To Be Slipping

Hitler Admits That He Has Plenty To Worry About

The confused and desperate state of mind with which Hitler went to war with Stalin need not be guessed at by anyone who has taken the trouble to read der fuehrer's explanation to the German people. From the first paragrph, in which he described himself as "weighed down with heavy cares," to the last, in which he forlornly admitted for the first time that the fate of Germany rested in more powerful hands than his own—"May God help us especially in this fight"—there was not one touch of the old Hitler braggadocio.

For one thing it was a speech filled with contradictions which must have been evident even to his most ardent followers. In one breath, he said: "The rise of our people from distress, misery and shameful disregard bore all the signs of a purely internal renaissance." In almost the next he said: "At no time ever did Germany atttempt to carry her National Socialist world idea into Russia."

But, most significant of all was the tone of apology and injured innocence with which Hitler asserted that he had been the victim of the double cross and that it was a mistake ever to have trusted Stalin.

This speech was the final demonstration, if any had been needed, that Germany to-day is being led to destruction by a man with all the traits of a common thug, who talks big when he has a victim at the point of a gun, but who whimpers and whines abjectly when he finally is caught up with by the law.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Just A Commonplace

Copies of Monday morning's edition of the London Express are sold in Montreal that same afternoon. The wildest dreams of Jules Verne are to-day becoming a commonplace, and the time may not be distant when the North Pole will be as well-known to summer air tourists as the Muskoka district is now.

The people of the United States and Canada would own approximately 80 per cent of all the automobiles in the world—if they were paid for.

Ordinary soap has little effect in hard water, which is hard because it contains magnesium and lime.

Defends Way Of Speaking

B.B.C. Believes People Like Way The News Is Read

The state-controlled British Broadcasting Corporation—the voice of Britain—has sprung to its own defence against accusations of inflicting on the world a "so-called Oxford accent."

R. A. Rendall, director of Empire services, writing in the B.B.C. handbook for 1941, says that whenever the corporation is discussed "announcing is always likely to become the subject of heated argument.

"Some heartily blame the B.B.C. for inflicting a so-called Oxford accent on the world; others—especially those in distant parts of the Empire—are grateful for what they are generous enough to regard as an object lesson in the speaking of a language whose original home they may never have seen."

He said the B.B.C.'s object is to give the world the news read by the people who belong to these islands and to do away with affectation without discouraging variety of accent. Two announcers from overseas already have joined the staff and others are expected.

"Listeners overseas naturally wish their fellow-countrymen to be represented in the programs, and they like to hear English spoken in the way in which they have been born and bred; but we are nevertheless encouraged to believe that, when it comes to the news, they prefer the authentic accent of the voice of Britain."

Shakespeare Knew

Condemned Men Who Use Their Authority To Cause Suffering

The Montreal Gazette says: German scholars maintain that Shakespeare's England was "genuinely Germanic" and that the bard himself was in cultural essence German. They should know better than that. Shakespeare repeatedly praised England and condemned tyranny in all its forms, not to mention men drest in a little brief authority who play such pranks before high heaven as make the angels weep. That is proof that he was not in essence German and that he knew his Hitler and Mussolinis.

The library of one of India's early princes was said to have contained so many books that a hundred Brahmins were employed taking care of it.

Still At Their Desks

Group Of Experts Carry On Necessary Work At Geneva

Each day, 90 persons of differing nationalities trudge to their desks in the palace of the League of Nations.

In the main, they are specialists in the fields of economics, finance, transit, health, epidemic-control and international law. They all work now in a single small wing of the great building which rivals, in area, the Palace of Versailles.

Elsewhere, the visitor may wander through the long corridors without hearing a sound or seeing a person.

The small group of experts still have work to do—work which is not being done by any other group of international workers anywhere. If they stop, there is no one to carry on.

Because of increasing difficulties at Geneva, there has been a move on foot to transfer as much of the league's activities as possible to the North American continent.

Most of the league's anti-opium work is already being carried on from Washington. Some of the economic, finance and transit research work and studies have been made since last summer at Princeton University. The International Labor Office has moved to Montreal.

Treaties continue to be registered at the league by states members and by the United States government, which although not a member, has registered its treaties at Geneva for many years.

An Important Discovery

Alloy Metal Will Be Invaluable In Brain Surgery

Something doctors have sought for centuries, an alloy metal, known as vitallium, was reported at Chicago to be ideal for making plates for repairing holes in the human skull. It was been found so effective in closing cranial bone defects that patients have been able to go back to heavy work within three weeks after the operation.

The young curate arose and solemnly announced: "The choir will now sing, 'The Hallelujah Chorus,' after which there will be a collection for the repairs to the roof."

The latest records indicate that each car owner uses approximately 600 gallons of gasoline a year.

GERMAN AIRMEN CAPTURED BY SOVIET TROOPS

A Red army soldier herds along a group of Nazi aviators captured somewhere behind the lines on the eastern front. This photograph was sent direct to New York from Moscow, via new radiophoto transmitter.

Garden Soils

Plenty Of Humus Is Necessary For Best Results

A garden soil needs not only to be well supplied with plant food but to be charged with humus so as to render it workable, receptive to moisture, retentive of moisture and filled with bacterial life. Better too, if it carry a fair percentage of sand to make it sharp, says W. D. Albright, Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Beaverlodge, Alberta.

To supply humus, and plantfood as well, nothing else equals barnyard manure, though in a cool, dry climate too heavy a dressing even of rotted manure should not be applied. In the summerfallow year, twenty-five or thirty tons of well rotted manure may be safely turned under. On an annually cropped area two-thirds this quantity may be fall-ploughed in. Rotting of the manure is important not only to render it suitable for garden purposes but to kill the weed seeds.

Where barnyard manure is unavailable in sufficient quantity, green manuring may be resorted to although the results may fall short of expectations. Sweet clover is a good green-manure crop but if it grows late into the summer it uses up moisture required by the next year's garden crops. Besides it has been found in field practice that, for reasons not fully understood, the turning in of a mass of green growth often fails to confer the degree of benefit that might be anticipated. There may be obscure bio-chemical factors involved.

If peat is available it may be advantageously worked into the soil; but peat varies in composition. Too much raw mossy peat should not be applied at once.

Where sand is handy it might pay to haul some to lighten up a small garden spot but a liberal application annually for a few years would probably be necessary to effect radical improvement.

As the furrow slice is enriched by manuring the plough share may be gradually let in deeper so as to bring up a little fresh soil and produce a deep, rich, spongy root bed.

On the Beaverlodge Station is a spot in the garden from which roofing sods were 'skinned nearly 30 years ago. In spite of heavy annual manuring, one or two coverings and more or less admixture of surface loam from adjacent areas that spot is still below par in texture and productiveness, although much better than it used to be.

Surface loam is a precious asset and should be conserved by all possible means.

Illicit Traffic In Furs

A New Enactment To Control Game Bootleggers

Control of illicit traffic in fur and other game products is provided by the Game Export Act, which recently received Royal Assent, reports the Department of Mines and Resources. The new law makes it a federal offence to be in possession outside of a province of game taken therein unless a provincial permit can be produced showing that all the regulations of the province concerned have been complied with.

The need for this legislation has been long felt, as under provincial laws there was no means of taking action against fur and game bootleggers once they had succeeded in getting their plunder out of the province in which it was taken.

The Game Export Act resulted from discussions at conferences between provincial and Dominion game officers, where it was revealed that unscrupulous persons were able to violate provincial game laws and avoid payment of provincial royalties by removing fur or game in their possession to another province. The new law comes into force in the provinces by proclamation, which is made only at the request of the provincial authorities.

Lived Long Life

Man Dies In Edmonton At The Age Of 105

It is given to few men to live so long and die so peacefully as Joseph Haire. He was more than 35 years past the allotted three score and ten, and had said he "felt fine" only a few hours before his death—as indeed he did throughout virtually all his long life.

While not many will agree with Mr. Haire's belief that radios, telephones, automobiles and other modern inventions were more of a curse than a blessing, none can deny that his simple creed and common-sense philosophy gave him a serene and satisfying life.—Edmonton Journal.

Rubies were believed in ancient times to have the power to stop bleeding.

"I suffered from constipation for some time, and tried all kinds of medicine, but relief lasted only a short time. Finally I tried ALL-BRAN, and I am ever so much better since eating this delicious cereal every morning," writes H. Mason, St. Faustin Village, Que. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN helps you get at the cause of constipation due to lack of the right kind of "bulk" in the diet. Eat this delicious cereal (or try it in muffins) every day and drink plenty of water. But remember, it doesn't work like harsh purgatives . . . ALL-BRAN takes time. At your grocer's, in two convenient size packages or in individual serving packages at restaurants. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—

Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER XXI.

After that tete-a-tete supper in his handsome apartments, Jose Macias seemed only to be waiting for Devona to break. His kindnesses, his thoughtful attentions, his every gesture only reassured her that the menace, if temporarily withdrawn, was an ever-present threat.

Steeling herself, she matched wits with him, returned smile for smile, gave not an inch in her defense. Careful to try to please him through pleasing his patrons, she daily, hourly, made herself indispensable to his business. Her smiling, gracious manners, her rapidly growing repertoire of songs, her varied and elaborate costumes—all part of her desperate effort to insure this job.

It wasn't long before the suspicion, planted the first time she looked into the secret wall safe hidden in his office, grew life-sized and intriguing. Something strange, some secret activity absorbed Jose Macias. She was sure of it. Something from which he profited huge sums. Something that had little or no connection with the El Mexicano.

Flushed and excited, or depressed and acridly bitter—his very moods were a barometer. Always the result of some mysterious telephone call, a hurried trip, alone, in the powerful coupe. If once she learned just what was behind all this mysterious coming and going—that might prove the solution to her problem!

But she did learn the combination to the safe. Macias often insisted she wear the lovely mantilla and the jeweled comb. And just as often, she insisted the valuable ornaments be returned to the wall safe.

Once, she'd set her mind to it, it was simple to watch, to listen—without appearing to do so—as he turned the dial. Around three times, back twice; around again, back half-way. Not that she'd ever have occasion to use that interesting bit of information. Macias seldom left his office unlocked. Still, there was no harm in knowing. And perhaps some advantage.

Soon, however, her curiosity concerning Macias was brushed aside by a deeper, more compelling emotion. Once again, a newspaper item, a picture of Dale Brasher, a glaring headline thrust that too-familiar image back into her conscious mind. This time, the headline taunted her from the news rack in her hotel lobby.

YOUNG ASSISTANT D. A. LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN TO CLEAN CITY

Devona dug a coin from her purse, snatched the paper from the rack, her eyes racing over the fine print.

"Young Dale Brasher, assistant to Los Angeles County District Attorney Martin, set underworld chieftains looking to their defences this week when his raid on the Ling Wang Lui Restaurant netted him real evidence in his war on the city's dope rings."

Dale hadn't missed this time! She flushed with pride in spite of herself. He would succeed. He was bound to. Hungrily, she studied the poorly printed photograph, read every word in the long column. The city needed clean-cut, ambitious, fearless young men like Dale Brasher, the staff applauded in a challenging editorial. The city was proud of this stalwart young hero and should do everything possible to assist and protect him in the dangerous fight he'd undertaken.

Protect him! The words leaped at her from the page. And with his every successful step, Dale was probably in increasing danger. Some hireling, some wild bullet, even an accidential shot from the gun of a coworker—Dale's life might be sacrificed any moment.

But day by day, the mounting evidence of Dale's success piled high in every edition of the daily papers. Los Angeles, aroused to the importance of his fight, cheered from the sidelines.

He was succeeding magnificently, she realized, thrilled but—and anxiety rose again—at what terrible cost? Probably hundreds of people deprived of easy money hated Dale Brasher. It would only take one to put Dale out of the way.

One evening, as Devona sat as usual at a small, half-hidden table eating her early dinner, Macias crossed the deserted dining room to join her. He'd taken to dropping into the opposite chair very often lately. His manner always casual, his courtesy unflagging, his intentions unmistakable!

"I see you are interested in our young friend's crusade," he smiled when he'd given his order to the waiter hovering solicitously. "Been doing a wonderful job, hasn't he?"

Because of the jealousy rising quickly into those black eyes, Devona tried to say casually, "Yes, marvelous. I only hope he doesn't lose his life in the process."

Macias nodded. "The boy has been lucky so far. He'll probably get it before he's through, though. He's in too deep, I'm afraid."

"Looks like it." She forced lightness into her tone, deliberately changed the subject lest her tell-tale anxiety betray her.

But, a moment later when she glanced across the big dinner room, recognized Dales well-proportioned height, actually looked squarely into his face, her own cheeks blanched.

"Speaking of the devil," she managed flippantly, diverting Macias' attention with a little nod. "There's Brasher now. Probably looking for you."

"So it is." Pushing back his chair, Macias rose, crossed smiling to meet him.

Dale looked tired, she thought, watching the two men shake hands. Tired and much thinner. Once he glanced over Macias' shoulder, looked squarely at her for a moment. But—as if she were only part of the furnishings, he glanced away again, indifferently. Not even a nod of recognition.

From the corner of her eyes, she saw them disappear into Macias' private office now.

"'Smatter? Swallow a fish bone?" Grinning, Manuel lounged into the chair Macias' had just left. "Or did you and the big boss have a lover's quarrel?"

"No, silly. Why?"

"I don't know how you get away with it, at that," he went on frankly. "Now the last dame Macias had here—Freda Camp, you know—ever seen her?"

Devona shook her head.

"She hangs around here a lot—that is until Macias gets really sore and kicks her out again. She's nuts about him. And not bad-looking either. Or she wasn't! Poor kid."

"Why? What happened?"

"Oh, she came in to the big city from her old man's ranch all blond and blue-eyed and ambitious to be big stuff. And she falls for Macias' dark-eyed romance like a ton of ripe fruit. Macias got tired of her, of course. Now she's all washed up.

"But the little dope still sticks around, hoping for another break. I don't see how they figure to come ahead, these dames. But they do. Every time." He grinned, pulled himself out of his chair.

A moment later, Manuel passed her table again, whispered hoarsely, "There's Freda now—the blond baby at Diego's first table. See her? She'll wait for a chance to snag Macias. You watch. Probably out of dough again."

Across the room at one of the side-wall tables, a small woman with hard blue eyes much too large for her pinched white face, sipped a drink slowly. Her suit was several seasons old, her furs shabby, her make-up too obvious. Macias' castoff girl friend. Devona watched the girl's transparent attempts at nonchalance, her pathetic eagerness every time the door to Macias' office opened.

When he finally did come out, said goodbye to Dale, the girl's attitude turned definitely jaunty. Then, as Macias passed her table, her rouged lips curved into a smile, her eyes half-closed as if with charming boredom. She intercepted him with a little laugh, a hand laid lightly against his arm.

Macias' automatic smile turned instantly to a dark scowl as he muttered something, jerked his head toward the door. Then, deliberately, he brushed hr hand from his arm, stalked off.

Only when the thin figure had disappeared, did Devona realize she'd been holding her breath, that the tragic little drama she had just witnessed had taken only a few moments to enact, and that—if she lived a century, she'd never forget the passionate despair etched deep into that stricken young-old face.

There—Devona realized with sudden, awful intuition—but for the grace of good luck and a few wits, might be herself! A misstep, a chance mistake, a tell-tale glance—her own security hung on so slim a thread.

Restlessly, and to get away from her own thoughts, Devona wandered toward the cocktail lounge, where a crowd was already gahering about the long bar.

It was too early to begin the Troubadour's serenading. It was too early to be needed as hostess or dancing partner. Still, she moved aimlessly through the room. Aimlessly, and yet as if drawn by some invisible thread, she crossed directly toward him—toward a tall, familiar figure standing alone near the end of the bar, drinking his old-fashioned with calm dispatch. Dale!

He saw her at almost the same instant. Their glances met, clung like high-voltage wires. Then he bowed—a curt, formal little gesture as definitely final as Macias' scowling shrug of a moment ago.

Furious at herself for having given him this chance to snub her, Devona returned his nod frostily, and left the room before the pandemonium that had broken loose inside her, showed in her own stricken face.

And later that night, alone in her room, she railed at herself stormily. Why did she let it hurt so? Why did she care? Why was she spineless enough to care for a man who, selfish, heartless, unscrupulous, merited only her scorn?

On impulse, she burrowed under the pile of handkerchiefs, found the newspaper photograph, tore it into a hundred jagged fragments. Raising her one window, she flung the white shower out into the darkness.

(To Be Continued)

Of course, with no more Sunday driving, there would be no more Sunday drivers. They can, however, go back to changing seats in canoes.

The territory under direct supervision of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is as large as the whole of Europe.

DELICIOUS!

Enjoy its delicious *genuine* peppermint flavor *after every meal* . . . relieves that stuffy feeling . . . helps keep teeth clean, bright and attractive . . . breath pleasant.

GET SOME TODAY!

The Greatest Fisherman

Squadron Of The R.A.F. Found Him In North Africa

"London Calling" gives us this story: As far back as the oldest stomach in a desert squadron of the R.A.F. could remember, it had had nothing in the way of food that had not come out of a tin. But, close at hand, the blue Mediterranean lapped the sands of the North African coast. With a sudden flash of insight, one or two of the more astute minds grasped the fact that this blue water, Mussolini's very own Mare Nostrum, could solve the problem of gastronomic monotony.

They got the lines, made hooks, opened tins for bait and fished assiduously, with watering teeth, for hours on end. The fish sniffed at the bait, sneered, and swam off.

It was, therefore, somewhat tough on the fish that an R.A.F. V.R. Officer, a one-time Kenya gold miner, was working nearby, blasting trenches out of the rock with H.E. "Fish?" he said, "I'll get you some fish."

Next day he was seen walking down to the beach with a number of beer bottles in his hand and a posse of stout swimmers at his heel. The bottle contained H.E. and fuses. Shortly afterwards there was a dull rumble, the sea heaved slightly, the swimmers plunged in and returned with shoals of stunned fish in their arms.

There was fresh fish for everybody that night. The toast in the Mess was: "To the greatest fisherman the R.A.F. has ever known."

Because of a great medley of tongues, the artificial language Esperanto is much used in the Russian city of Odessa.

WOUNDED FINN AIDED BY RUSSIANS

The Moscow caption on this photo radioed from the Soviet capital says Red army men are aiding a wounded Finn in Sulo Salmelajnen. This is the first photo from the Finnish sector to reach this continent from the Russian side of the line.

All Russia On Guard

People In Small Towns Are Helping To Fight Nazis

Millions of people, says a Russian communique, now guard factories, plants, mines, power stations and farms, collective and individual against German spies and diversionists who might have landed by parachute or otherwise got behind the lines.

Several German planes flew by night near a small town and two shepherds saw German parachutists descending, the communique said. One of them hid himself to watch while the other mounted a horse and rode to the nearest army post. Army men wiped out the entire detachment, it was said.

A woman collective farmer, working in a field, saw an armed stranger come out of the woods nearby, the communique said. The stranger approached her and asked her about the roads to villages and towns around, and about state farms and cattle breeding stations.

The woman pretended to be deaf, the communique said. She forced the German to shout so loud in questioning her, and replied so lustily herself, that another woman farmer on the other side of a clump of bushes, was warned and ran to the village Soviet.

Collective farmers and members of the olcal "extermination squad" gathered and went to the farm. The German fired, the communique said, but he was disarmed and turned over to soldiers.

Courage Had Courage

Commander Of British Destroyer Awarded Bar To His D.S.C.

Commander Rafe Edward Courage, D.S.O., D.S.C., Commander of the destroyer Havock, has been awarded a bar to his D.S.C. "for courage and skill in a successful attack on an Italian submarine."

Commander Courage commanded the Havock at the first Battle of Narvik. After saving his ship he sailed for home and leave to find that his young wife, Irene, had died suddenly.

Later Havock's commander signalled to Admiral Cunningham at the Battle of Matapan: "I am hanging on the stern of the Italian cruiser Pola. Shall I board her or blow her stern off with depth charges?"—Overseas Daily Mail.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

MERIT

It is not what he has, nor even what he does, which directly expresses the worth of a man, but what he is.—Amiel.

Man's chief merit consists in resisting the impulses of his nature.—Samuel Johnson.

Good actions crown themselves with lasting rays;
Who deserves well, needs not another's praise.—Robert Heath.

Human merit or demerit will find its proper level. Divinity alone solves the problem of humanity, and that in God's own time. "By their fruits ye shall know them."—Mary Baker Eddy.

Life is continually weighing us in very sensitive scales, and telling every one of us precisely what his real weight is to the last grain of dust.—James Russell Lowell.

Merit is never so conspicuous as when coupled with an obscure origin, just as the moon never appears so lustrous as when it emerges from a cloud.—Bovee.

Report From South Africa

Shows Wonderful Work Done For Hospitals By Princess Alice

The memory of the work of Princess Alice, now of Rideau Hall, Ottawa, lives in the reports of hospital activities in this British Union of South Africa, where she resided from 1923 to 1931, when her husband, the Earl of Athlone, was Governor-General at Cape Town.

In an address recently on the hospital services of the Cape Peninsula, Capt. W. D. Hare, M.P., chairman of the Cape Hospital Board, said wonderful work was being done by the Princess Alice Home where accommodation for an extra eighty beds was being provided by the Nuffield Trust.

Busy And Hot

Old Faithful geyser in Yellowstone National Park, which has been erupting on an average of every sixty-five and a half minutes for years, shoots from 10,000 to 12,000 gallons of scalding water about 150 feet at each eruption.

Nitroglycerine has an explosive force 13 times greater than that of commercial gunpowder.

2426

CHANTECLER
Cigarette Papers
NONE FINER MADE

HOME SERVICE

BE UP IN YOUR ETIQUETTE TO MAKE A HIT ON DATES

Errors Hint You Go Out Seldom

She's trying so hard to make an impression! But, knowing little of the etiquette of dating, what an awkward situation she's created.

It's the girl's place to suggest going home, on a date or at a party, and if you just sit, waiting for the man to say the word, of course you embarrass him.

Men feel more at ease with the girl whose smooth manners show she's used to going places—and they feel prouder of her!

So, if you'd get your share of invitations, be up in etiquette. Don't have to hesitate when going into a movie theatre, entering a room, getting out of a car—because you aren't sure who should go first.

At the movie you go ahead of your beau at the ticket-taker's entrance, you are first to enter or leave a room—but the man always steps out of a car first.

Show you're used to little courtesies, too. When given a compliment, don't titter "You're kidding," but reply with a smiling "Thank you." Let your escort hail taxicabs, help you with your wraps, open doors for you.

From our 32-page booklet learn the corect thing for games, dates, dances and movies; for visiting, entertaining, motoring, and travelling. Discusses the petting question, office manners, introductions.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Etiquette For Young Moderns" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

118—"Good Table Manners"
129—"The Meaning of Dreams"
146—"Home Course in New Ballroom Dances"
178—"Decorative and Useful Objects You Can Easily Make"
183—"Self-Instruction in Shorthand"
188—"Easy Lessons in Guitar Playing"

Record Wheat Order

Will Give Britain Year's Supply Of 9,500,000 Loaves Daily

The United Kingdom's Ministry of Food, largest buyer of wheat in the world, has broken its own record with an order for 120,000,000 bushels (about 3,000,000 tons) placed with the Canadian Wheat Board.

The previous largest purchase was of 100,000,000 bushels, ordered by the Ministry last year. The new consignment is to be delivered during the 12 months ending May, 1942.

Reckoning 563 4-lb loaves to the ton of wheat and using white flour of 75 per cent. extraction, this will provide Britain with 3,378,000,000 of the 2-lb loaves her housewives favor. There will also be 750,000 tons of wheat-feed in the form of bran, middlings and wheat germ meal, for Britain's dairy cows, beef cattle, pigs and poultry.

If the wheat is converted into 85 per cent. extraction national wheatmeal flour, 4,080,000,000 2-lb loaves would be produced but only 450,000 tons would be available for livestock feeding.

As Britain does not at present make more than ten loaves in every hundred from the higher extraction flour, a total of 3,448,200,000 loaves representing about 9,500,000 loaves a day for the 12 months, is what Britain will obtain from this order.

Still Unvanquished

Czechs have been wrecking Nazi trains. Belgians have been staging demonstrations against the Germans. Norwegians have been so determined, Nazi police have had to be called to quiet them. Yugoslavs are causing damage to German plans. These are just a few reports from Europe to show there are still some unvanquished hearts over there.

Smoke them regularly!
DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTES

EASIER ON YOUR THROAT!
DAILY MAIL
BLENDED TO YOUR TASTE
Cigarettes

HARVEST SPECIALS

Work Shirts

Covert cloth, Homespun, etc. Well made shirts in the higher price range. All sizes in the lot.

CLEARING PRICE

$1.00

MEN'S HARVEST SOX

Good wool socks, reinforced with cotton. Medium weight. Color grey. Special Pair 35c, 3 pair for **1.00**

SLEEVELES SWEATERS

Warm wool sweaters for the cool days. Fine botany wool. V neck. Blue, grey or green. All sizes, at **1.25**

Children's Sandals

Good footwear for the fall days. Pearl elk uppers, cork insole, long wearing Sportex outsole. Long service at a short price.

Sizes 5-10½ Per pair.... **1.00** Sizes 11-2 Per pair.... **1.25**

Boys' Scampers

Sturdy school shoes for the boys. Heavy black elk upper, leather insole, cork insulating sole, Sportex outsole. They will wear and wear.

Sizes 1 to 5½. Per pair **2.39**

Women's Shoe Clearance

WHITE SHOE CLEARANCE

Buy these at this low price and use them for house shoes. Almost all sizes in the lot. All good lasts. Sold regularly up to $4.00 pair. For one week's selling Per pair **1.89**

SPORT SHOES

A few pair of our regular up to $1.95 canvas shoes. LoLw heels make them a comfortable house shoe. They have strong woven uppers. Clearing at Per pair **1.19**

TOWELLING

Sturdy English towelling for harvest. Natural ground with stripes. Three different weights and widths. Priced at per yard

25c 35c 45c

WOOLETTE

Fancy woolette in striking floral patterns. This is the original heavy weight woolette we have always sold. Cannot be beaten for women's or children's night wear. Per yard **35c**

SPAGHETTI, Franco-American
2 tins for **25c**

KOBAN COFFEE, 1 lb. sealed tin **50c**

HARD WATER SOAP, 5 bars **25c**

PRESERVING PLUMS
large baskets, per basket...... **85c**

HONEY
4 pound tins Amber honey.. **59c**
Pride of Prairie, 2 lb. carton **37c**

COFFEE, Banquet Pails
3 pounds coffee, 1 tumbler **1.49**

BRAN FAKES, lge. family pkt. **19c**

PINEAPPLE, large flats, 2 for.... **35c**

J. C. McFarland Co. Irma

EVERY CAR SHOULD HAVE ONE

Every Canadian motorist who sets out to cut down his consumption of gasoline and oil by half is being asked to place a 50-50 pledge sticker on his motor car. Authorities hope that within a very short time the car which does not carry this sticker will be the exception.

LOCALS

Mrs. G. Watkinson is visiting friends in Edmonton.

Miss Helen McDowell of Edmonton spent last week-end visiting friends in Irma.

Rev. and Mrs. Longmire and family returned from their holidays at Sylvan Lake on Friday, Aug. 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. King and family left by car the first of this week for Ontario where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Joe Holt and daughter, Mavis, left Irma on Wednesday afternoon after visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shaw left on Wednesday for Edmonton where they will spend the fall and winter.

Mrs. J. Armstrong of Vancouver, B.C. and Mrs. J. D. Campbell of Edmonton visited their brother Mr. Jas. Fenton and family recently.

Mr. Robert English of Edmonton visited Irma last week-end and made a partial audit of the books of Battle River M.D. No. 423, and the Village of Irma.

The names of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ambler were unintentionally omitted from the list of those who donated flowers in memory of the late Annie Kuwica.

Mrs. Alex Szoke arrived home Wednesday morning from Cleveland, Ohio, where she had been visiting for her health. She reports her health very much improved.

Mr. J. A. Hedley was elected by acclamation on September 2nd, replacing Mr. Foxwell who had resigned. His term of office will expire on the first Monday in February, 1942.

Mr. Cairns of the U.G.G. Co. moved his family and household goods to Irma last week-end. They are occupying the cottage owned by Mr. W. C. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Evoy with their three children of Edmonton, and accompanied by Mrs. Evoy's mother, Mrs. Lockhart, spent the long week-end visiting their former old friends and neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. D. Askin and family in Irma.

An enjoyable surprise party in honor of Miss Hazel Congdon, a bride of the near future, was held at the home of Mrs. Arnold on August 25. The party which was sponsored by the senior high school girls, was attended by a large number of friends. The gifts consisted of a large variety of useful household and other articles.

The regular meeting of the Irma Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Ross McFarland on Thursday afternoon, September 11. Mrs. Smallwood has charge of the devotional period, and Mrs. Locke will give the inspirational paper. Mrs. R. D. Allen will assist Mrs. McFarland in serving. A full attendance is desired as plans for the bazaar to be held November 1st, will get under way. Visitors are always welcome.

Viking Items.

—V—

J. M. Langager, of Edmonton, has purchased the Viking Motors garage business from H. L. Favine and took charge the first of the week. Mr. Langager is an experienced garage man. He contemplates making several improvements to the building and premises and make the garage as up-to-date as possible. Mr. Langager specializes in body work and is prepared to give service in any line of repairs, to cars, tractors and other motor vehicles.

A bunch of fellows from here took the week-end off and enjoyed a fishing trip to Cold Lake. They had some good luck too, and shared their fish with some of the neighbors. In the party were Messrs. Adolf Johnson, Sigurd Lefsrud, Noble Graham, G. R. Loney, Roland Brooke, Geo. Loper and Dick Gares.

W. H. Collier, accompanied by his son Don of the R.C.A.F., attended to business matters here on Friday last. We acknowledge a pleasant call and a discussion on the economic situation in which Mr. Collier is much interested and well informed.

Mrs. H. B. Rogers (nee Miss E. Metcalfe) for twelve years matron of the local hospital, left Monday evening for Drumheller where she will join her husband who has a position in the schools there. We understand the happy event took place in Edmonton some time last April.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Swanson of Palm Springs, California, are guests at the home of Mrs. Swanson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Harris, east of town.

Miss Kathleen Jones and Miss Muriel Wilbraham returned last Friday to Irma after an enjoyable stay at the home of their friend, Miss Marie Kastor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Stiles and family have returned from a month's holiday spent with relatives and friends in and around Calgary.

Miss Josie Klontz and Mrs. Voy have returned from a most pleasant vacation and visit with relatives and friends at the coast and state of Washington.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Comisarow on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Brody, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cotsman, of Edmonton and Mrs. Hyman, of Montreal.

A. E. F. Cary has been busy the past two weeks inspecting lands in the Mundare district on behalf of the Wheat Acreage Reduction plan.

Ed Solstad, former citizen, now located at Jashburn, Sask., was renewing acquaintances in town the first of the week.

Miss Marcia Fratkin returned to her home in Edmonton after spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Comisarow.

The Viking school staff for the coming term will consist of Mr. W. S. Elliott, B.Sc., principal, Miss Helen M. Towers, B.A., assistant principal, Geo. Arthur Lewis, grds. 7, 8,9, Miss Anna Hall, grds. 4, 5, 6, Mrs. S. Clark, primary grades.

The caretaker, Geo. A. Loades, has been busy during the summer, varnishing the desks, and giving the whole building a real going over, so it shines like a new pin.

Both teachers and students are anxious to get at their lessons.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elliott arrived from Edmonton last week and have moved into the residence vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Dean.

Miss Phyliss Collier is visiting in Lethbridge at the home of Dr. Campbell, Independent member of the legistlature, for a few days.

Unless something unforeseen happens in the further spread of the poliomyelitis epidemic in the province, school will open on September 15th.

Reports from the local governmen station show that since April 1st, a total of 6.25 inches of rain has fallen at Viking. During April .41; May .85; June 2.68; July 1.16; August 1.15. The hottest day ever recorded here was Friday, July 18 when the thermometer said 103. During May there were 5 nights of frost. On May 22nd it registered 26 above. On June 4th it was 31. On August 1 and 31 it touched 32.

BATTLE RIVER M. D. No. 423 NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF BATTLE RIVER, No. 423

Whereas under the provisions of Section 26 of the Tax Recovery Act, 1938, the following parcels of land may be leased from the Municipal District of Battle River, No. 423, for a term of one or three years as the case may be.

Applications will be considered at every regular meeting of the council at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon until disposed of.

N½ SW	3	45	7	4	NE	2	44	9	4
NW	5	45	7	4	NW	2	44	9	4
SE	5	45	7	4	SE	2	44	9	4
SW	5	45	7	4	SE	3	44	9	4
SE	6	45	7	4	NW	4	44	9	4
SW	12	45	7	4	SW	28	45	9	4
		(1 acre)			NE	28	45	8	4
SW	25	45	7	4	SE	28	45	8	4
NE	27	45	7	4	SW	28	45	8	4
					NW	28	45	8	4

Redemption may be effectedby payment of all arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to lease.

Chas. Wilbraham, Secretary-Treasurer.

Bids will be received by the council of the Municipal District of Battle River No. 423 in a public sale manner for the purchase of the following lands

NE	27	45	7	4	NW	12	44	7	4
NE	2	44	9	4	S½ SW........	12	44	7	4
NW	2	44	9	4	All	13	45	7	4
SE	2	44	9	4	NE	34	45	8	4
NE	28	45	8	4	NW	34	45	8	4
SE	28	45	8	4	SE	34	45	8	4
SW	28	45	8	4	SW	34	45	8	4
N½ NW	28	45	8	4	SE	9	44	9	4
S½ NW	28	45	8	4	SE	6	45	7	4
SE	5	44	9	4	N½	16	45	7	4
NW	6	44	9	4	NW	22	45	7	4
NW	7	44	9	4	SW	25	45	7	4

At any regular meeting of the council at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon until disposed of.

CHAS. WILBRAHAM, Sec.-Treas.

PUBLIC NOTICE

—V—

Take notice, person or persons using road allowance between sections 23 and 24-45-9 do so entirely at their own risk.

By order of the council.

Chas. Wilbraham,
Secretary-Treasurer.
M.D. Battle River, 423

PUBLIC NOTICE

—V—

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF BATTLE RIVER, No. 423

Important Public Notice

The Prairie Farm Assistance, Dept. of Agriculture advises that the 1941 Cultivated acreage report forms have been mailed to farmers of the Municipal District.

The Council urge you to complete these as soon as possible and mail same in the envelope supplied any information regarding the completion of these will be gladly and freely extended, if you don't receive a form in the course of a few days you may receive same at the Municipal Office.

Chas. Wilbraham,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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E. W. CARTER, Local Editor.

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